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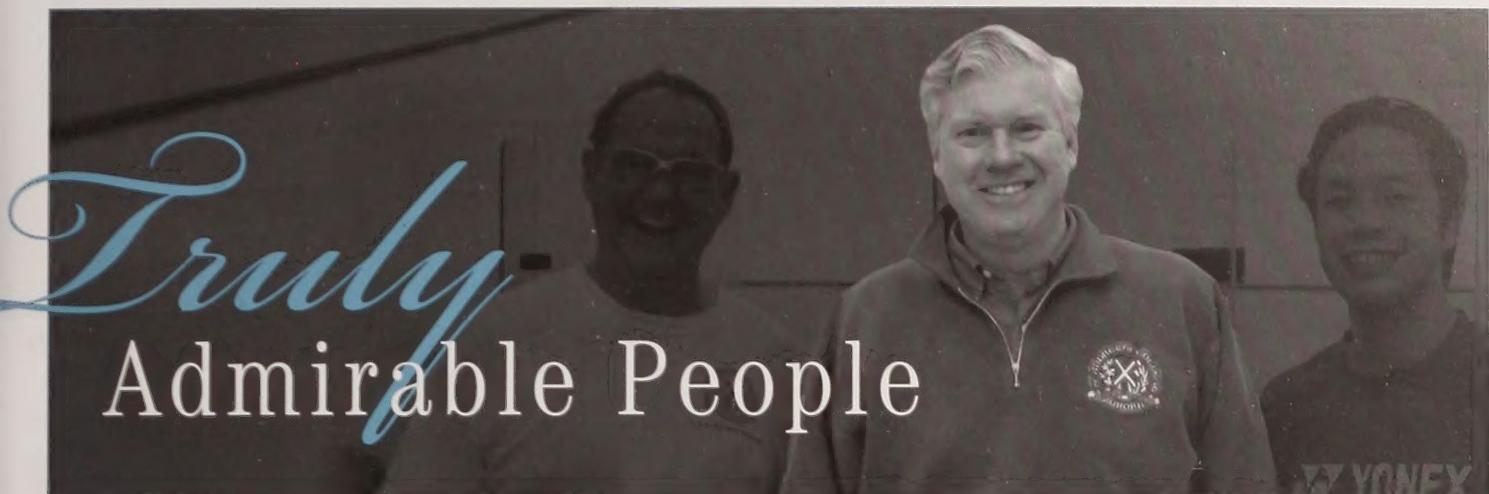
The SAC Association has presented plaques to championship varsity team members since the program was instituted in the early 1970's by the late Jim Hamilton '33. This year's varsity hockey team plaques were presented by Council member and 1993 captain Brian McKague (back row: sixth from the left).

ON THE FRONT COVER: Top row (l-r): Jim with 2001 Golden Horseshoe Bowl Football Championship captains Brad Smith (now with the Montreal Alouettes), Michael Faulds (Quarterback at Western) and D.J. Bennett (The Score Television Network) • Board member David Rea '53, The Hon. Roy McMurtry '50 and Jim at the Association Speakers Series • Former Board member David Dunlap '56, Jim and Former Board Chair Brian Armstrong '61 at Prize Day Middle row (l-r): Board member King Ward (left) with Jim at Homecoming • Ali Manigat '01 (left) and his twin brother Olivier '01 (far right) and their brother Sebastien '03 with Jim at the New York branch dinner in November • Jim with (l-r) Association President Mark Etherington '92, and Council members Steve Heron '93 and Brook Dyson '98 • Bottom row (l-r): Jim with Tino Paolini, Head of the Visual Arts Department in the Wirth Art Centre • Rob Taylor '82 and SAC Foundation Trustees Steve Creber '90 and John Stewart '78 with Jim.

BACK COVER: Top row (l-r): Board members Justice James MacPherson, John Housser '68, Headmaster Staunton, Former Board member David Dunlap '56 and Jim • Middle row: The youngest donor in SAC Foundation history, grade 7 student Bilaal Rajan signs his family endowed fund agreement to create a Grade 8 Prize for Community Service • Bottom row (l-r): front: Alonso Soules '52, Jim and Headmaster Staunton, back: Lander Cabrera '06, Iker Cabrera '04, Antonio Mijares '72, President of SAC.MEX Alfredo Solloa '83 and Antonio Artigas '83 at an alumni reception in Mexico City in March.

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Truly Admirable People

As I write this, in the wake of a severe winter storm, St. Andrew's is looking splendid: in the afterglow of the bombardment the entire campus is white and the trees in the Macdonald House triangle are shrouded in ice and snow. The boys are getting ready to leave for the annual Battlefield trip to France or to sun themselves on tropical islands while teachers wade through piles of reports hoping to soon enjoy a well-deserved March break.

Looking back at the past two terms, my mind dwells on the extraordinary accomplishments of our students in all their various endeavours. The wide range of early acceptances to universities is a demonstration of their continued academic prowess; in the sporting arena our athletes savoured unparalleled victory (when have they not?); the prodigious talents of our actors were on display in a marvelous production of *West Side Story*; *St. Andrew's Festival of the Arts (SAFA)*, culminating in a spectacular *Cadets in Concert*, brought our stellar musicians and artists the public recognition they so richly deserve; our writers reached new peaks of success with their publication of *The Independent*; and, as always, the *Carol Service* was a tremendous occasion.

In particular, I think of the MacPherson Tournament which celebrated its quarter century this year. A record number of Old Boys attended the festivities, and I was bowled over by just how happy everyone seemed. Last week I was at a reunion in Mexico City, and it's the same impression again. Everyone I've encountered while representing the School seems just so very, well, nice. I don't know

if there's anything peculiar about the air in this particular patch of Aurora, but whatever it is, St. Andrew's College does seem to attract truly admirable people.

One such individual the School had the good fortune to attract, some 23 years ago now, was Jim Herder. As Director of Advancement, he has had an enviable impact upon the College, not simply in terms of his contribution to its material well-being, the details of which are recorded elsewhere, but in the personal qualities which radiated from him. When Jim took on the job in 1985 he found at SAC an opportunity waiting to be seized and exactly the right place for the blossoming of his talents. The outcome was devotion on both sides, and what has been done in the Advancement Office during Jim's tenure has set up the College for years to come. Notwithstanding, there are difficult challenges ahead as the School implements the next phase of the Campus Master Plan, and Jim will work closely this spring with Scott Hayter, the new incumbent, to ensure a smooth handover. But what really underpins Jim's success as Director of Advancement is something he cannot pass on – his instinctive love and respect for the College and its ways.

Jim's departure is an important reminder that St. Andrew's is only as good as the people in it. This is true of all those who contribute to the smooth running of the College – from the Chairman of the Board to the Directors of Advancement, Admission and Finance, the heads of food services, maintenance and all who help them – but, most especially of the faculty.

As Headmaster, I am thankful, and humbled, to witness the work of such a dedicated team of professionals as they play their powerful and necessary role in the lives of our students. Every day – year in, year out – I see these gifted men and women in their classrooms, in the boarding houses, at their team practices and rehearsals going way beyond the call of duty to ensure that our students continue to enjoy and benefit from their time at St. Andrew's. Happily, thanks in large measure to the heroic efforts of this particular group of "truly admirable people", all the signs are that they do. **A**

TED STAUNTON

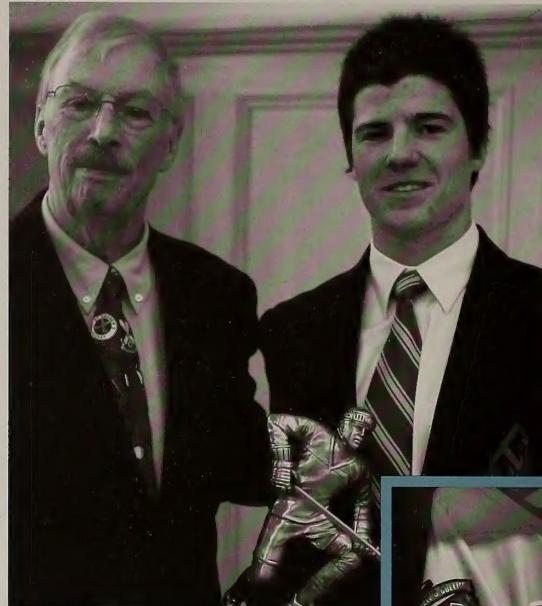
MacPherson
Celebrates
25
 YEARS



Headmaster Ted Staunton, left, presented Jim Herder '64 with a special Yuill Award to mark his "Outstanding Contribution to the MacPherson Tournament" over the past 23 years.

This year marked the 25th Anniversary of the MacPherson Hockey Tournament, which took place on January 11-13. This event has become a cherished tradition and highly anticipated event in the St. Andrew's school year.

As the winners of last year's tournament, the St. Andrew's team was poised and ready to capture the gold medal again this year. Friday night's game against last year's silver medalists, Edge School of Calgary, was one of the most exciting games of the tournament with St. Andrew's fighting back from two goals down to win 3-2. This



Bill Yuill '57 presents the Yuill Award for the Captain of the Saints to Andrew Wallace '08 of Bedford, NS who is a three term varsity athlete. Andrew starred with the soccer team and was MVP of golf as well.



Former NHL two-time winner of the Stanley Cup, Dave Reid, was this year's guest speaker at the MacPherson banquet.



The Saints suited up in special silver uniforms to mark the silver 25th anniversary Friday night game at the MacPherson Tournament.

was the first MacPherson game ever to be broadcast live on the internet via a link on the tournament webpage, and on tape delay on Aurora Cable Channel 10.

Sunday's Championship Game was an exciting finish to a weekend of great hockey. St. Andrew's College played Gilmour Academy from Gates Mills, Ohio for the gold. After

regulation time expired with a 2-2 score, the Saints were relegated to a silver medal finish when a slap shot taken by a Gilmour player ricocheted off a teammate's skate and into the St. Andrew's net. The overtime winner resulted in Gilmour Academy's first MacPherson Tournament championship in several tournament appearances. Congratulations to all participating teams in the 25th MacPherson Tournament! **A**

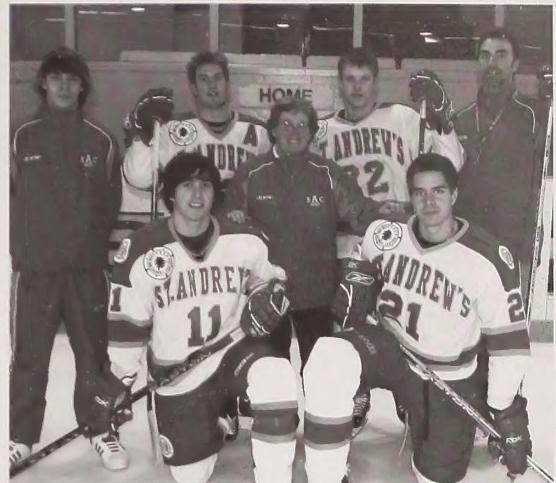
KIM SILLCOX

Ceremonial Puck Drop



Taking part in a ceremonial puck drop on Friday night were (L-R): Edge School Mountaineers (Calgary, Alberta) Captain Sam Higgins, Jim Herder '64, Jim Wyse '57, Al Dunford (SAC Staff 1980-2005), Tom Hussey '85 (Captain of the Saints at the first MacPherson), Bill Yuill '57 (Former Captain of the Saints as was his father Harlan in 1917), Headmaster Ted Staunton and Andrew Wallace '08, this year's Captain.

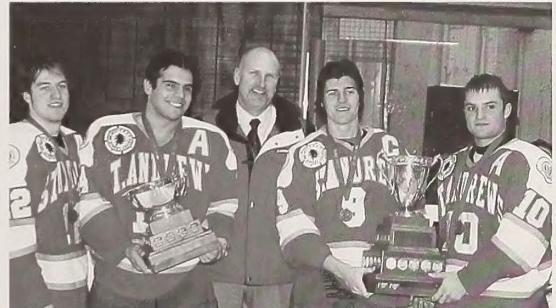
Memorial House



Members of Memorial House on First Hockey front (L-R) Ben Power '09 and Nick Lamer '08 rear (L-R) Hayden Beck '09 (Student Manager), J.F. Boisvert '08, Ann Perrier, Manager and House Parent of Memorial, Mike Hale '08, and Head Coach John MacDonald.

The Saints Varsity Hockey season came to an end March 9th at the John W. Henderson Arena in Culver, Indiana with a 4-3 OT win over St. Francis School. Despite the third place finish at one of the top prep hockey tournaments in North America, the boys enjoyed an outstanding season compiling an impressive record of 37 wins, 9 losses and 1 tie, collecting two league championships (MPHL and CISAA), and three second place finishes in the Lawrenceville, St. Francis and our very own MacPherson Tournament along the way. On behalf of the coaching staff and St. Andrew's College, I would like to thank **Andrew Wallace** (captain), **JF Boisvert** (alternate captain), **Tim Drager** (alternate captain), **Michael Hale** and **Nick Lamer** for their hard work, tenacity, leadership, commitment and determination for the past two seasons. To all the returning players the torch has been passed. **A**

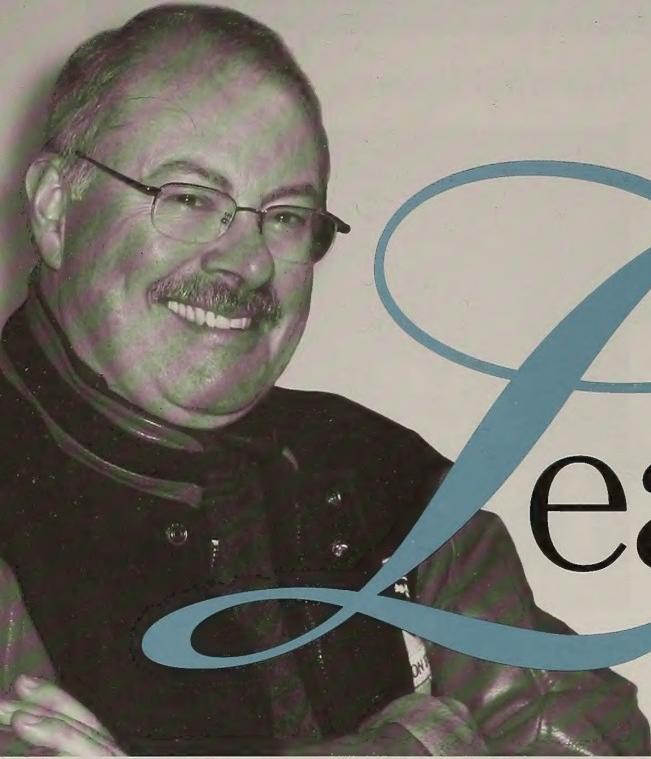
JOHN MACDONALD, Varsity Coach



(L-R) Hockey Captains JF Boisvert, Tim Drager, Andrew Wallace and Morgan Bonner accept the CISAA League Champion and Playoff Championship trophies from SAC Athletic Director Greg Reid.



MPHL and CISAA Champions



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JIM HERDER '64 Leaving a legacy

In June, Jim Herder retires from St. Andrew's after 23 years as Director of a department that has been known variously as the "Alumni Office", "Development", "The Foundation", "The Association", and "Advancement". Some think of it as "Fundraising", but no, says Jim, that's not it at all. "That's a very, very limited and limiting view of what we do."

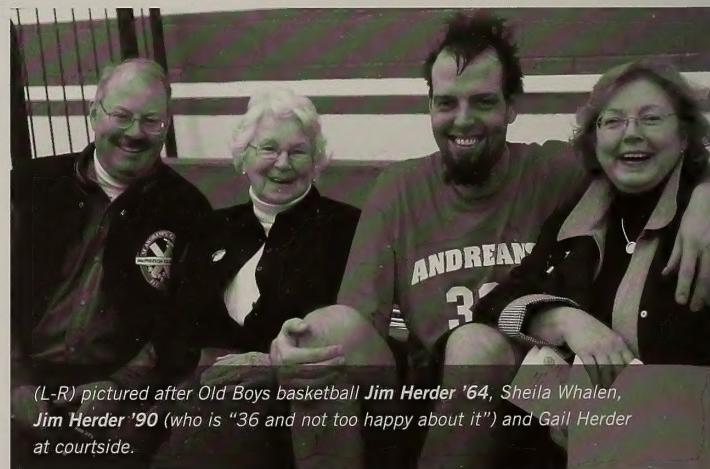
Few positions at St. Andrew's offer the opportunity to influence the school as much or in as many ways as the Headmaster's, but Director of Advancement is one of them. Jim Herder's influence on St. Andrew's during his tenure here has been immense, from paintings on the walls, buildings on the grounds, the astonishing growth of the endowment and the SAC Legacy funds, the social warmth of the MacPherson Tournament and the breadth and history contained in this magazine.

A dignified, respectful and respected man with a mind that sees the big picture while still attending to the details, Jim Herder is an eloquent and engaging storyteller. In the following pages, he tells his own story, gleaned from an interview conducted in his home last December with Andrean writer Jim McGillivray.

You presumably had a ready-made career in St. John's. How did you end up in Ontario?

I first arrived at St. Andrew's with my mother when I was 12 years old in September of 1958, so when I retire in June it will be almost

exactly 50 years of involvement here. I attended the school for six years and finished in 1964. I went into the chartered accountancy business in the days when you worked with a C.A. firm during the day and took correspondence courses from Queen's on the side.



I did that for three years, but decided the life of an accountant wasn't for me.

I wanted desperately to go into the family business, which was *The Evening Telegram* in St. John's, Newfoundland. It was, and still is, the largest daily newspaper in the province. At that time, it was owned by three members of the Herder family, my father being one of them. My grandfather had founded the paper in April of 1879.

I'd worked all the grunt jobs in the paper during my summer vacations from St. Andrew's. Being the boss's son is not all it's cracked up to be. But I learned how to deal with difficult situations, and I grew up a lot. And I knew that I wanted to be a newspaperman. So I went to my dad in 1967 and said I wanted in. He said, "At least you know how to read a balance sheet." So I had enough accounting experience to get going. Actually, though I didn't know it at the time, that accounting experience would come in handy throughout my whole career, especially at St. Andrew's.

At *The Telegram*, I worked in a variety of jobs for three years. Then, in 1970, my dad sat me down and explained that the three major shareholders had nine children among them, and that fragmenting the ownership even further just wasn't going to work. So Dad and my cousins decided the best thing was to sell



Jim with some extra curricular reading in Grade 8

Shortly after I moved to Toronto, I became acquainted with Jim Hamilton '33, who was Executive Director of the SAC Foundation, and Secretary Treasurer of the SAC Association. He got me involved on the council of the SAC Association.

I first had contact with Jim when he joined the school in 1965. I'd missed getting *The Review* Prize in 1964, reportedly because the Old Boys who gave it stopped giving it. I phoned Jim in the spring of 1965 and he told me how an endowment worked. So, fresh out of high school, I endowed the Jim Herder Review Prize and it was given out that year. Ironically, that makes me the only person never to have received the prize for being editor of *The Review*!

Jim Hamilton was obviously a big influence on you.
Over the 20 years Jim worked in advancement, he built an alumni and development department from scratch. I take off my hat to him – he created what I eventually built upon. I hope that my successor can do the same thing in building the connection with the Old Boys and nurturing the love they have for St. Andrew's.

During the couple of months Jim and I worked together he found and restored the team photos back to 1899, identified everyone in them, and organized the photographs into the displays that are now in the Bedard Athletic Complex. We dedicated a plaque to Jim where the photos are displayed.

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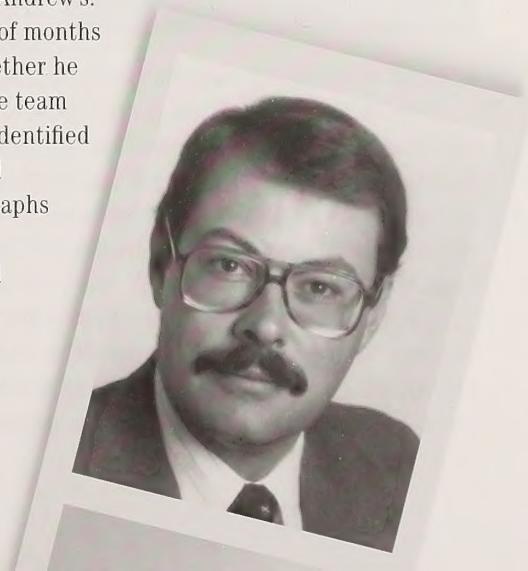
When Jim Hamilton, Jim's predecessor, retired 25 years ago, it was said he loved St. Andrew's so much that everything about him, including skin and bones, was painted red and white. Well, some of that paint must have been left over because Jim Herder exemplifies exactly the same extraordinary love and commitment for his old school. His highly successful efforts to build the SAC Endowment Fund for the benefit of future Andreans is a wonderful legacy to leave behind. But more than that, he influenced so many things, big and small, which make up school life. In my mind, he defines what it means to be an Andrean. The School will miss him and so will I."

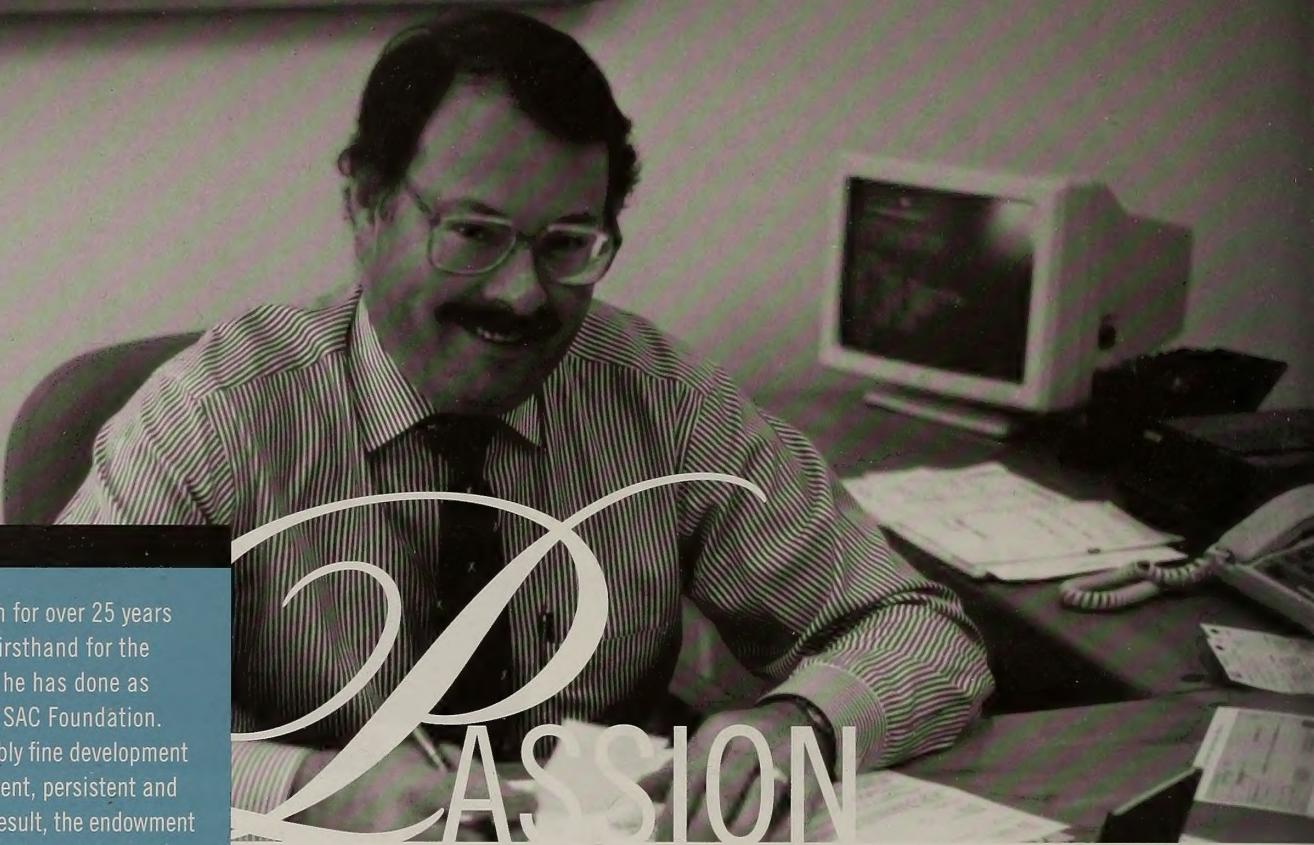
David Dunlap '56

and they sold to Thomson Newspapers Limited, a company that had been built on buying local newspapers like ours. My father had a lot of respect for Roy Thomson, who had wanted our paper since the 1950s.

My father retired and died three months later. My cousin Steve stayed on as publisher, and when he died, more than 100 years of Herder involvement in the newspaper came to an end.

I stayed at the paper as a Thomson employee after the sale and then moved to Thomson's head office in Toronto in 1973. I spent the next 12 years traveling North America helping to convert newspapers the company had bought into the Thomson system.





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I have known Jim for over 25 years and can vouch firsthand for the outstanding job he has done as President of the SAC Foundation. Jim is an incredibly fine development officer. He is patient, persistent and organized. As a result, the endowment in the Foundation has increased dramatically under his watch. Jim's hallmark is that he never gives up. As he has always said, "The sale begins when the donor says 'no'." I feel his most important contribution has been to implement the life insurance program for Old Boys with the eventual proceeds going to the Foundation. This initiative has been incredibly successful and over time will result in tens of millions of dollars that the Foundation can use to finance new initiatives like scholarships, maintenance and new buildings. What a legacy!"

Tony Fell '59

member of the Board. I was thrilled to be asked.

By 1984 Jim Hamilton was over 70 years of age and the Board was searching for a replacement. Jim suggested I apply. I did, and was hired in September of 1985. I was thrilled, and I still am. I've never considered it a job. I took my hobby and expanded it. In the workplace a lot of people dread Mondays. For me, Mondays are the same as Fridays (or Saturdays!).

The Board wanted Jim and me to overlap for a year, but after two months of working in the same office, Jim decided to go home and dig his garden and said I could call him when I needed. Of course, I called him a lot at first and the transition worked out fine.

So you went from being a volunteer to an employee?

As a volunteer, I became President of the Association in 1979. The President sits on the Board of Governors as an ex officio member, and at that time I was the youngest Governor by far. My term ended in 1982, and at that point the Board Chair, Peter Harris, phoned and invited me to be a full

How would you describe what you do here?

I start my day with *The Globe and Mail* births and deaths to see who's passed on and who's been born into the St. Andrew's family. I manage an office that covers public relations, correspondence, some marketing, publishing *The Andrean*, keeping Old Boys in touch with each other and the fundraising side of things. To explain fundraising, I use a newspaper analogy. The business side of a newspaper is made up of full page ads, half page ads, small ads and classifieds. It also makes revenue from circulation sales, and then there is a mass of people within their constituency who don't buy ads or the paper – the majority, actually. We're like that too. I work with leading Andrean families and ask for Leadership Gifts. Sarah Dame is the Major Gifts person who also manages the Campus Master Plan campaign. Edna Collins looks after the crucial Annual Fund, dealing with the vast majority of our donors, young and old. She is also the Executive Director of the SAC Association and Secretary of the SAC Foundation. We all try to keep everyone involved. Unfortunately, the majority of Old Boys don't support the College and that has always been our greatest challenge: getting the message across to every Old Boy that if 1,000 of them sent in \$100, that's \$100,000! Getting that additional money every year would make a huge difference to the school. Unfortunately, too many alumni think if they can't give a lot they won't give anything.

It's an interesting job in that the more you do the more you create. We've had a great run in the last 10 years, but we're still only scratching the surface. I think Scott Hayter, who is my successor, will need to expand the staff. We graduate 100 new alumni every

year, and the business standard says that one advancement person can handle 60 relationships. We have roughly 4,000 alumni out there to make contact with, so the potential is huge, but so is the time it takes to reach them. We miss a lot of boats.



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JIM HERDER

do your job. I couldn't be a fundraiser if my life depended on it." I said, "You think I'm a fundraiser? I'm not a fundraiser; I'm a friendraiser." I love talking to people and getting them excited about what we're doing. I like to work with positive, like-minded people, whether that means recommending someone for the Board, the Trustees of the Foundation or the Association Council. Once we put keen, enthusiastic people in place, things happen.

But the most important thing I've done is make a difference in a lot of young men's lives. A great teacher can make an immediate

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We started working together almost immediately after Jim started at SAC and then became close friends. He has always been a constant for me at the School and I've never questioned anything about him. His commitment and priorities have always been rock solid and I have a huge level of trust and confidence in Jim. Regarding financial issues around the School, I always got the facts from Jim, no hyperbole, and that's very important in making decisions. We have a great group that runs our Foundation, and one of the reasons it all works is because Jim has a clear vision of the future and how it should look. He treats that Foundation like a mother defending puppies."

John Housser '68

What's the most important thing you do?

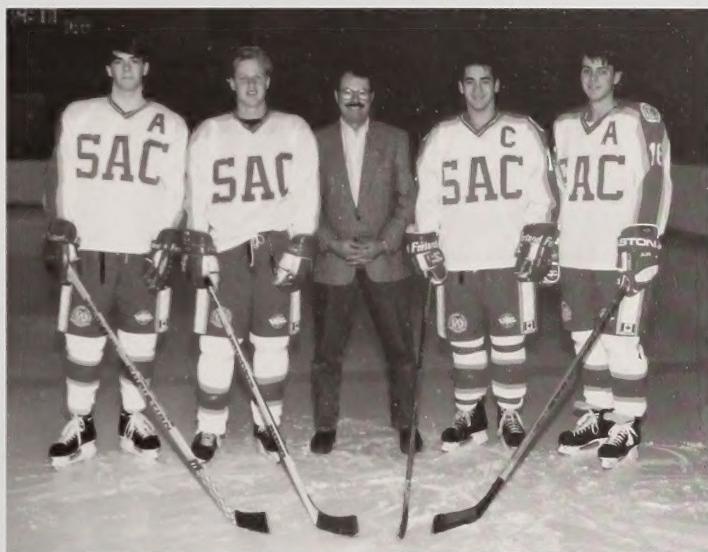
In this job, you have to be able to listen. Leading up to the first Campus Master Plan, I visited with donors who could have cared less that we were building a new Middle School. You know they love the school though, so your job is to find out what it is they like, and what they want to support or endow. In my time we've started 75 new endowment funds, and that was all about tailoring a donation to the donor's interest.

A faculty member once said to me, "I don't know how you

impact on a student's life. Although I'm not a teacher, I know in my heart that many boys would not have been able to attend St. Andrew's without the good work of the Advancement staff and the Trustees of the SAC Foundation. That gives me a great sense of pride.

Your staff has grown a great deal since 1985.

When I started there were two – Sandra Scott and me. It became apparent in no time we were understaffed. We limped along with some temporary office help for a while, then Edna Collins came



(L-R) 1993 Classmates and OFSAA Champions James Brown, Nick McQuire, Jim Herder, Brian McKague and Marc Belliveau.

in 1990. That was it until I was able to convince Headmaster Bob Bedard to hire Michael Roy, who could take over the Annual Fund and most of the special event planning and execution.

Michael was with me for six or seven years and he was good at it. He was energetic and appealed to the younger Old Boys. Michael is now Director of Admission for the College. Then Jim McGillivray came along to help with *The Andrean*, which took a lot off my desk. Douglas Worling '50 began to organize the Archives, which was a horrible place. His workspace was the top of an old pool table. Over the years and on very little budget we managed to expand that, and when the Class of 1954 celebrated their 50th anniversary and gave us a reunion gift we were able to find the Archives a proper home and really develop it. Ken Ryan had joined as the Archivist a few years earlier. Then we added a campaign manager and major gifts person. Carrie Praught and Sharen Turner provide the vital administrative support to accurately produce receipts, manage the thousands of updates to our database, financial reporting, and organize many special events. They are invaluable. Recently, Headmaster Ted Staunton appointed Kim Silcox as Director of Communications and she has succeeded me as Editor of *The Andrean*. She is married to an Old Boy, Scott Silcox '77, and is a key addition to our team.

You've made countless contributions to the School in your time here. Which do you see as the most important?

One might think my greatest contribution to the school is the endowment growth, or maybe new buildings. But I feel it's about 'human capital'. It's about helping to provide a comprehensive learning environment for our boys, who grow up to become Old Boys. I've been thrilled, especially in the last year or two, to travel and visit with Old Boys. We had a fabulous dinner in London recently, and another in New York. It was great to be in a room with 25 Old Boys of all ages and all ethnic backgrounds, to see them as a band of brothers. The warmth in the room was something I'll never forget. They just love each other. To me that's a reflection of the school, and that's what I'm most proud of. Even though I don't teach, there were guys in both those rooms whom I've opened doors for, helped in times of need, got jobs for, wrote a note to during times of loss. We're one of the few schools that don't charge its alumni for everything they attend here. When they visit they're our guests. It's expensive, but the two Headmasters I've worked with have never questioned that expense, and I take my hat off to them for that.

How has the endowment progressed in 25 years?

Endowment is hugely important. It gives the Admission staff the flexibility to attract boys who otherwise couldn't attend the school. I'm proud to say that our endowment provided more financial aid this year alone than the whole endowment fund was worth when I started in 1985!

During the campaign for the first phase of the Campus Master Plan (2000-2005), we added 23 endowed funds that had nothing to do with buildings. *The Andrean Legacy*, our life insurance program, went from \$10 million to \$22.5 million at the same time, all during the Campus Master Plan Capital Campaign. No matter what we're trying to do, what's best for the donor is always the priority.

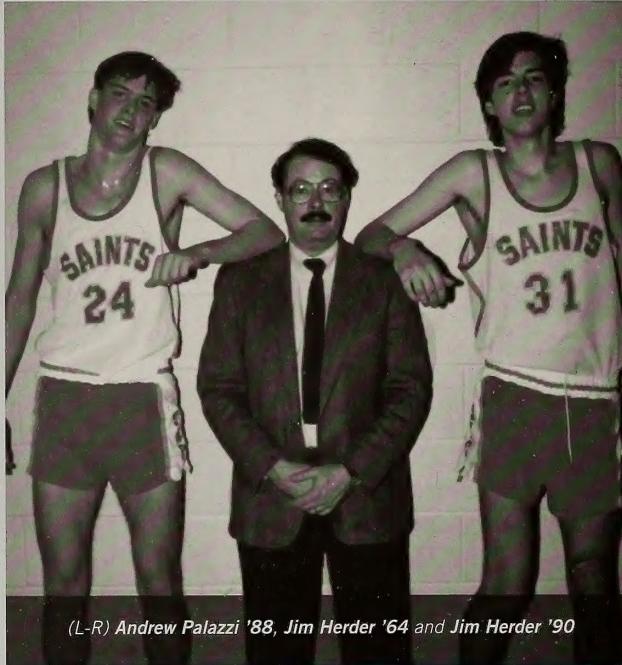
The endowment initiative started in 1990 and keeps building. It was built by creating family funds, such as the Dunlap family, the Reas, the Higgins, Grahams, Rolphs, Munros, Williams, Matthews,

Addisons, Edwards, and dozens of others. These families started their funds which they are still augmenting. We take nothing out of their fund until it is big enough to support what the family wants to do. The total endowment is \$23 million, the Legacy is \$22.7 million. These are huge gains in a relatively short time. But still, we're only scratching the surface. In terms of my contributions in the financial area, I see *The Andrean Legacy* as one of my most important legacies.

Every gift must have a story.

Yes, let me tell you one. The day I started in 1985, Jim Hamilton took me to a funeral home to a visitation for Mr. Kendall Bennett. I met his widow Violet there. They had been friends of Jim and Betty Hamilton, and were very involved in the community. The Bennetts had no family. Over time, Jim had convinced them to donate financial aid for a boy from Aurora, and eventually Jim asked if they would leave their estate to the school. Mr. Bennett was an entrepreneur. He said they would do that, provided the school looked after them both, including whoever was left when one of them passed on. So from that day in 1985 until his death in 1989, Jim looked after Mrs. Bennett. He visited to make sure she was okay, he bought her groceries, saw that her bills were paid and was basically wonderful to her. He was there three times a week.

The very day that Jim Hamilton died, I got a telephone call from the hospital saying that Mrs. Bennett had fallen and broken her hip. And from that moment on my life changed and I became Mrs. Bennett's caregiver. So, no matter what I was doing, if Mrs. Bennett phoned, I went to help with whatever she needed. It became apparent that we needed to get her nursing help in her home. That became full-time nursing, and of course that



(L-R) Andrew Palazzi '88, Jim Herder '64 and Jim Herder '90

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LIKE A LOOMING MONSTER."**

JIM HERDER

cost a lot of money. So there was a possibility that by the time she passed on there would be nothing left. But we made a commitment to take care of her and that's what we did. When she did pass away, the bequest she left became the Kendall and Violet Bennett Scholarship for boys from Aurora, and it makes up a significant portion of our endowment. So yes, when you look at the Foundation financial statement and see lines and lines of names, every one of those lines has a story.



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Dick Gibb Scholarship Fund. We formed a committee, and we did a marketing piece I'm still proud of. Because Dick had so many friends through the Gibb-Macfarlane trips and other connections, it had little connection to St. Andrew's. I was told we'd be lucky if we raised \$20,000. Last year alone we had \$11,000 in donations to that fund, and 23 years after it was started, the Dick Gibb Scholarship Fund has \$600,000 in it and has helped 19 boys go through the school.

Actions have stories too, and you never know when you're making friends for life. One day Jim Hamilton introduced me to a fellow at the Carol Service. I didn't know who he was. Well, it turns out he was about four years younger than I, and when I was a House Captain in Mac House, there was an older boy picking on him. I suggested to the bully that he pick on me first and leave the smaller boy alone. Well, all those many years later he thanked me profusely for making his life bearable back then. St. Andrew's had a profound effect on my life, like it did and still does for hundreds of young men.

Funds have stories too. Shortly before I came here, Dick Gibb died. Dick had been a very popular teacher from the 1950s until the 1980s. Everybody said to me, we need to do something in memory of Dick. So, for want of any other ideas, I said let's start the

Putting aside employees and Headmasters, who were your most positive influences?

I think of Roy McMurtry – totally approachable, great sense of humour, and a level of integrity without peer. He's the easiest guy to talk to. David Rea gave me great advice, support and confidence and always told me to go for it. He backed *The Andrean Legacy* program when it was just a fledgling idea. David Dunlap was a

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When Jim Herder moved into that job, Jim Hamilton had built a foundation, but we needed more than anything to build good will with Old Boys and friends of the School. We had our light hidden under a bushel basket, so to speak, and we needed to bolster the image of the school, to let people know how good we were and to win confidence. Jim was able to turn all of that around and broadcast to the world that we were a great place. That made all the difference. He was at the forefront of that attitude. Jim has a very sincere nature and a well turned ear. His time here was a very exciting time, and he was tireless in helping to make that happen.”

David Rea '53



demanding communicator and very challenging. He taught me that everything written can be written better. John Housser is well read, has opinions on everything and if you phone him for an opinion, you'll get an honest answer and more ideas than you could ever implement. We ran some great events together. We challenged the heck out of each other. Jake Omstead is like an older brother to me. Brian Armstrong, as Chairman of the Board, was the perfect man in the perfect place when we started the Campus Master Plan Stage 1. Brian worked very hard with Headmaster Staunton –

they were a formidable team – and the three of us were very compatible. We respected each other's opinions, and as a result had outstanding success. Brian deserves a tremendous amount of credit and thanks for his leadership. Tony Fell is likely the most distinguished businessman we've had in our history. He has to be the busiest man on the planet – but approachable, great sense of humour, loves the school and always has time for you. He's the first guy to write you a handwritten note, which is something I've always lived by. A handwritten note may not be a big deal, except to the person who receives it at an emotional time. Demi Rogers is an incredibly generous man, quiet, down to earth, sensitive and sensible. Bill Yuill is an exceptional entrepreneur, volunteer,

generous donor, and a friend to many students he has supported. Bill Graham has been a very positive influence right back to my first years on the Council. Alf Wirth and I have served together as Trustees of the Foundation for over 25 years. His contribution is outstanding. Bob Williams, in addition to being the first student I met in 1958,

and a close friend ever since, has been a terrific Chairman of the SAC Foundation in recent years. These men, and so many other Andreans, exemplify the quality and character that this school is recognized for producing.

What were the most difficult moments?

When a young Old Boy dies, that's the toughest. Mark Oliver '85 was just in his mid-twenties when he died of cancer. Rory Manning '92 was a very popular Head Prefect and that was a horrible loss to us all. There must have been a hundred Old Boys at his service, as there were for Mike Lamb '93. David Somerville '88 was very close to the school, even more so because his father was a teacher here at that time and he had grown up in this community – I had a very hard time with the deaths of these four fine young men.

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I am disappointed to learn that Jim Herder is retiring, but would like to congratulate him for his most dedicated service to St. Andrew's College. For generations of Andreans, Jim has represented a very special link to the College, one that has helped keep Old Boys' memories of the school vivid and positive. We wish him well.”

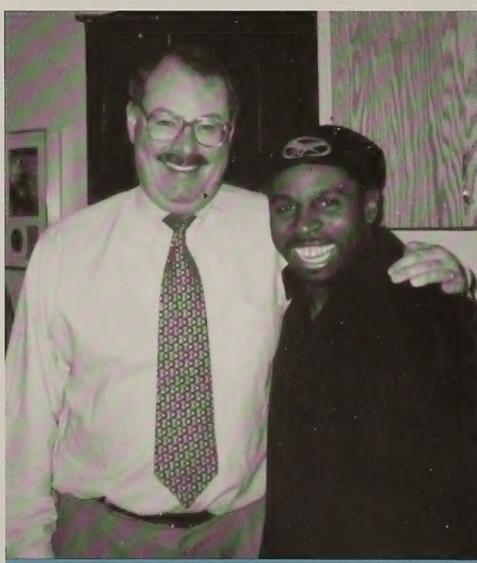
The Honourable
R. Roy McMurtry '50

How did your family take to the St. Andrew's life?

Gail has been a marvellous pillar of support. She encouraged me to make the leap of faith from a Bay Street business to Aurora. She's been my harshest critic and my biggest fan. She spent 15 years in Admissions at Havergal, so she knows independent schools. She has attended hundreds of school events and never once complained!

My son Jimmy graduated from the College in 1990. He was an SAC student when I came here, so at first he wasn't too keen about having Dad work where he was going to school. But it worked out fine. In fact, he was a very good athlete and Gail and I met a lot of students and their parents through him. Being involved as parents immersed us into the Andrean way of life in a hurry. I used to love to attend Jimmy's basketball games in the late afternoon on my way home. He often reminds me that he scored more points in one Varsity game than I did in my final full season on the First team!

When I took the job my daughter Karen was 11. She said, "Daddy, I want to talk to you. I'm really worried." I said, "What are you worried about, sweetheart?" She said, "Well, I know you love St. Andrew's but what are we going to do for money?" I resisted laughing, and said quite seriously, "Well, St. Andrew's is going to pay me a salary." "Oh," she said, "well, that's a relief." She married Jimmy's best friend, Graham Douglas, so Jimmy had the rare privilege of being the best man at his sister's wedding. We are all extremely close.



Jim with Michael "Pinball" Clemons, then a player and now CEO of the Toronto Argos, who was guest speaker for the students at a Guild event.

What's been your favourite part of the job?

The favourite part of the job for me is the entrepreneurial side. Building *The Andean* was very rewarding, despite the fact that every issue seemed like a looming monster. I had one Old Boy tell me his two favourite magazines are *The Andean* and *National Geographic*.

Another favourite part of the job is that it wasn't really a "job" for me! I never thought about it as "going to work", rather I thought it was just "going to school" – there's a big difference.

There were lots of favourite parts, but the best overall is the many friendships Gail and I have made with wonderful people at home and around the world, including the de la Macorras in Mexico,



Pritchards in Nassau, Friths and many others in Bermuda, Wongs in Hong Kong and so many others. We have been truly blessed and our lives have been immeasurably enriched by these relationships.

I loved adding to the school's art collection. When I started the School had a collection of about 50 or 60 pieces of art and Headmaster Bob Bedard was keen to add more. A few years after I joined the school, the Drawnonward group graduated: Gord Kemp '88, Paul Mantrop '87, Steve McDonald '88, Chris Roberts '87 and Rob Saley '89, all became professional artists.

In their early years, we supported them by having art shows and purchasing their works. We looked for any opportunity to add works from other Old Boys and of course from current art teachers Tino Paolini and Steve Kimmerer, as well as former faculty like the late Ken Ives.

Fortunately, when Ted Staunton took over as Head, he was just as keen and instituted the Headmaster's Art Award for Prize Day,

purchasing at least one painting a year from a graduating student. Our art collection – including paintings, sculptures, drawings, photographs, prints, tapestries and bronzes, now numbers 475. And that number does not include hundreds of other framed pieces in The Class of 1954 Archives collection.

What advice would you give your successor?

My advice would be to make it better than I left it. That's all. Bring it to a new level. Changes in the Canadian tax laws make gifts of shares so attractive for the donor – so great opportunities exist. Never get complacent, always push for improvements!

To students?

To students I would say this: follow your passion. If you follow your passion and love doing what you're doing, you'll find great job satisfaction, as well as a satisfying life.

To teachers?

I would offer my profound gratitude and respect. Being a teacher is a hard job and it's getting harder all the time. Just keeping up with technological advancements is challenging. I don't think that any community honours teachers enough. The fantastic teachers we have now, and have had in the past who've dedicated their lives to our students, are a true Hall of Fame.

What's the key to the School's success?

St. Andrew's has been a fortunate place. We haven't had a lot of leadership turnover, and it's led to strong traditions that are ingrained in all of us. Whether you love haggis or hate it, when it's there you eat it. I have a great deal of admiration and respect for both Bob Bedard and Ted Staunton, the two Headmasters I worked with. Both very different, but both outstanding men. Bob is tremendously well respected by legions of Old Boys from the 1970s, 80s and 90s. He is a caring, quiet, patient man who led by example in all aspects of his life. Ted is an agent of change, and he's brought the school forward in the last decade while still maintaining its traditions.



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JIM HERDER

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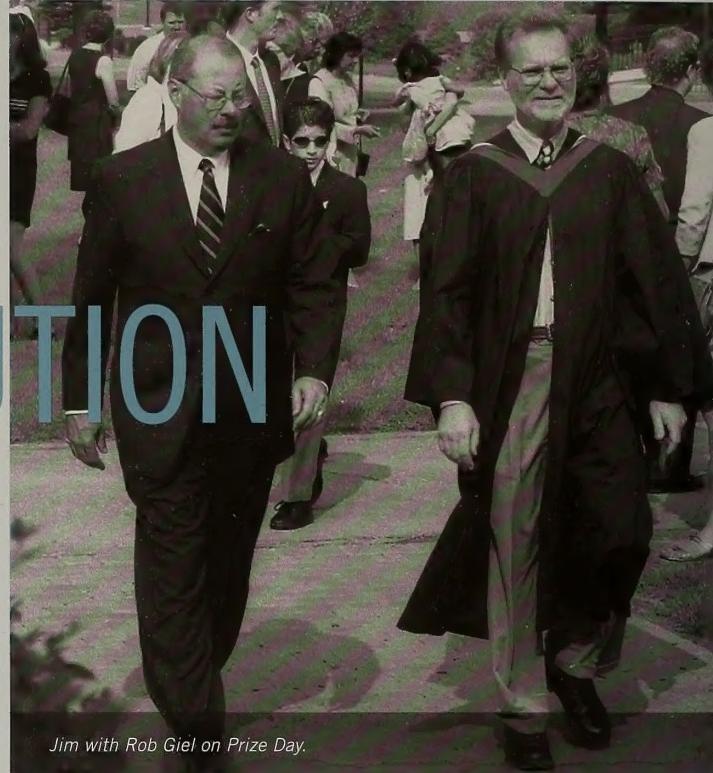
The Islanders v. Asians hockey "game" at the MacPherson. The referee is actually Robbie Beaton '08.

Ted has demonstrated initiative through his creation of 'centres of excellence' in every academic area. Every facet of the school has been challenged to improve. His creation of a Leadership Team style of management of the school has built a strong and close knit group of leaders under him, which I was privileged to be a part of. Ted has helped with the growth in all aspects of our fundraising. We don't get any support from corporations. We're all about parents, Old Boys, a few Foundations, and the staff. The school should be very proud of the staff scholarship. In the grand scheme of things it's not a huge amount of money, but it was started in the 1950s by Dick Gibb and other faculty members, and it's grown since then, all on faculty initiative. That's a great story.

What will Jim Herder's retirement be like?

Retirement will bring a new chapter to our lives, but not a diminishing interest in St. Andrew's. We will always watch with interest as the school continues to prosper and grow. We will always contribute to its best interests – and spread goodwill. St. Andrew's will never leave us – and we will never leave it. Thank you to everyone who gave us the opportunity to make a difference. **A**

JIM MCGILLIVRAY



Jim with Rob Giel on Prize Day.

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I first got to know Jim 50 years ago when he arrived as a new boy in Macdonald House. Of course it was many years later that I came to know him well. Over the past 23 years, he has built the sophisticated, modern and very effective Advancement Department we have today.

When I look back on my years as Chairman of the Board of Governors, Jim played a central role in the success of several of the major initiatives that we undertook. First was the upgrading of the boarding program, which required major capital investment in improvements to Macdonald, Flavelle, Sifton and Memorial Houses. That was followed by our school Centennial Project to completely rebuild the Towers Library.

Then came Phase I of the Campus Master Plan, with the addition of Rogers Hall, the Gallery, the Wirth Art Centre and Yuill Gymnasium. The success of the capital campaigns that made these projects possible was largely due to the work that Jim had done over many years in developing and cultivating strong relationships with the Old Boy community. Their commitment and financial support was critical to our success.

However, Jim's contribution to the School has always been much more than what you'd expect from an Advancement Officer. His devotion to and love for the school is obvious to everyone who knows him. People can tell when you're sincere, and people always knew Jim was sincere. He's one of our greatest Andreans.”

Brian Armstrong '61

OLD BOYS' AMBASSADOR

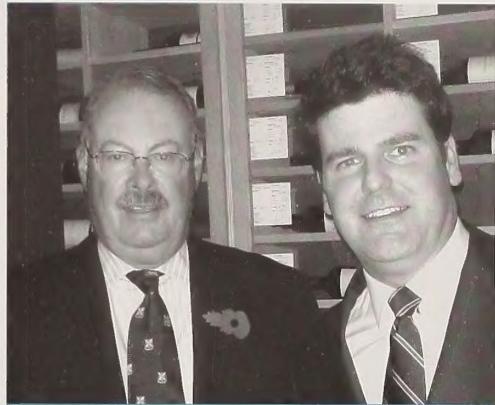


11th

Annual Old Boys' Dinner in London



'Senior Members' of the London Branch are (L-R) David Gist '60, Jim Herder '64, special guest for the 2007 dinner, and Bob Isserstedt '60.



John Morgan '86 (right) is the second President of the SAC Branch in London, England. He succeeded the late James Van den Bergh '51 who founded the Branch in 1996. Jim Herder '64 is at the left.



New York City

Old Boys' Reunion



(L-R) Thijss Spoor '90, Daniel Thwaites '89 and Trevor Golding '90.



James Morgan '91 (right), President of the New York Branch of the SAC Association with Gail Herder enjoying the festivities.



INTERNATIONAL
COMMITMENT

SAC'S SHINING STAR

AND UNICEF CANADA'S CHILD REPRESENTATIVE



It is not every day that one meets a young person of such considerable insight and maturity (with a schedule as busy as a top CEO) only to discover that he is just 11 years old. The young man of whom I write is Bilaal Rajan, UNICEF Canada's Child Representative and a grade 7 student at St. Andrew's College.

Bilaal may have only just turned 11 but he has been changing the world for the better for the past seven years. Bilaal was first introduced to the concept of helping others when his parents told him about the devastating hurricane in Gujarat, India. The four year old, who was eating a clementine at the time, decided

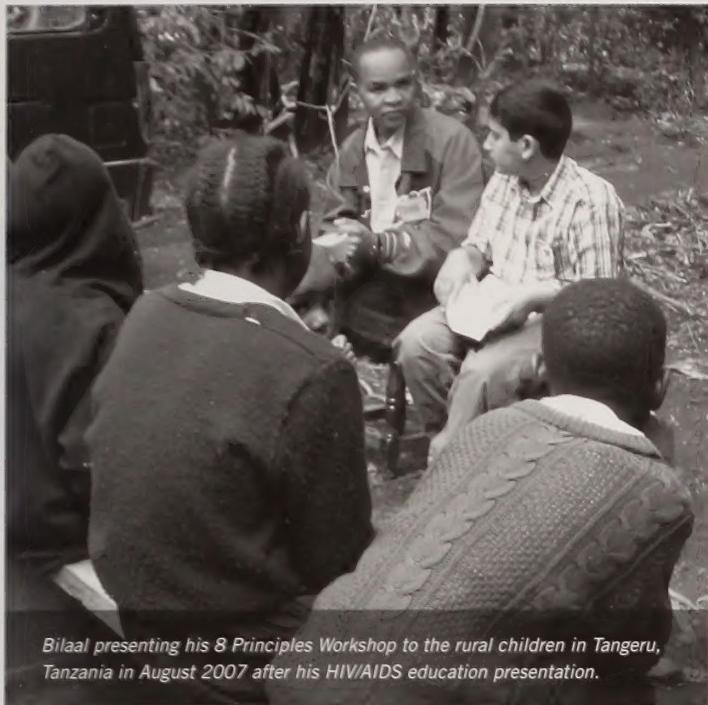
he could do something to help: he sold clementines door-to-door in his Toronto-area neighbourhood, raising \$350. Thus began a lifelong devotion to, and interest in philanthropy.

As UNICEF Canada's Child Representative, Bilaal travels extensively across Canada bringing his message and fundraising experiences to school children around the country. UNICEF has embraced the Schools for Africa campaign (a concept that Bilaal fully endorses) for their annual Halloween collection of donations. UNICEF's Schools Programs, of which Bilaal is spokesperson and ambassador, has yielded enough donations in the past year to provide school supplies for about 200,000 African children.

Bilaal's connection with Africa was solidified by a trip he took to Malawi in 2005 and to Tanzania in the summer of 2007. In keeping with his mantra of helping those in need wherever they may live, Bilaal travelled to Tanzania to make a series of educational presentations to villagers about HIV/AIDS, in which



Hands for Help nursery school with 73 orphans attending – July 2007.



Bilaal presenting his 8 Principles Workshop to the rural children in Tangeru, Tanzania in August 2007 after his HIV/AIDS education presentation.



Bilaal launching 2007 Trick or Treat for UNICEF campaign at Institute of Child Study private school in Toronto in October 2007.

he identified causes, symptoms and prevention. While in Africa, Bilaal's main purpose was to offer reassurance, help and support to the children of HIV/AIDS victims. In Malawi, he spoke with children in schools, community centres and orphanages to reassure them that other children around the world are concerned about their health, education, and general welfare and are all doing something to help. In Tanzania, his workshop series that outlines eight steps one can take to realize their true potential was an inspiration to the school children. Bilaal helped them visualize their own goals and set up action plans to help achieve them. Hearing from one their own age would certainly have been living proof that anything is possible.

On his return from Malawi nearly three years ago, Bilaal helped UNICEF Canada celebrate its 50th anniversary by helping raise awareness of the plight of children's education in Africa. He once again met with former Prime Minister Paul Martin in Ottawa (his first meeting was in January 2005 after the Tsunami, upon issuing the Canada Kids Earthquake Challenge) to discuss his trip. Bilaal then gave a speech on Parliament Hill in support of UNICEF Canada's "Click or Treat" campaign for Halloween to build schools in Africa.

Bilaal's most recent projects include acquiring his school in Arusha, Tanzania, for children orphaned by HIV/AIDS, and his two books due out this spring: *8 Principles to Maximize your Child's True Potential* and *A Fundraising Guide for Activist Kids: Tips from an Underage Overachiever*. These endeavours keep

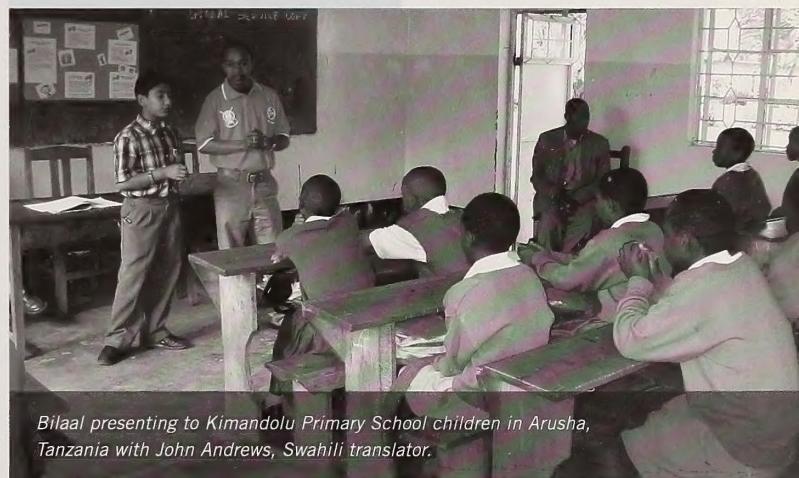
him extremely busy, and yet he has also managed to establish an Endowment Fund at SAC for a prize to be awarded to a Grade 8 student who has devoted the most hours to noteworthy Community Service projects. When asked how he manages to balance his extensive travels and his schoolwork, Bilaal replies that, "It hasn't been that hard. All of my teachers are so helpful and supportive. This is why I wanted to come to SAC, ... because the school really does support the development of the complete man, the well-rounded citizen." Is he a future Headmaster or Executive Director of Advancement? Perhaps, although Bilaal has set his sights on a career in medicine.

Bilaal's dedication to helping others is obvious in his commitment to community service projects here at St. Andrew's. Working closely with the Middle School's Outreach Committee has helped to foster a sense of "giving back" close to home.

His website, www.handsforhelp.org, reinforces his message of raising awareness in Canadian children of the plight of other people in the world, especially children. His motto is simple – "Remember, together we can make a difference". But what is perhaps most striking about Bilaal is his lack of judgment for those in our privileged society who, unlike him, do not think

"It would be amazing if everyone in the world could help, but this isn't always possible—some people are living difficult lives themselves."

Bilaal Rajan



Bilaal presenting to Kimandolu Primary School children in Arusha, Tanzania with John Andrews, Swahili translator.

of those in need or what they can do to help. "It would be amazing if everyone in the world could help, but this isn't always possible—some people are living difficult lives themselves," he says.

For the young man who wants to be a neurosurgeon and an astronaut, these are wise words indeed. St. Andrew's, and the world, will be a better place with the likes of Bilaal Rajan looking out for us all. **A**

REBECCA STAUNTON

Students
participate in

Walk of Awareness

At the end of August, four St. Andrew's students participated in a Walk of Awareness from Toronto to Ottawa to bring attention to the 23 Korean aid workers captured by Taliban forces in Afghanistan and innocent children in war-torn countries around the world. Here is their story:

I never would have realized how hard it was if I hadn't done it myself. Even the school's final exams weren't this stressful and demanding. The idea was simple enough: we would walk from Toronto to Ottawa to raise awareness of children in Iraq and Afghanistan, and also for the remaining 19 Koreans who, at the time, were still being held prisoners – but we never really considered what the walk would entail.

Due to everybody's busy schedules and summer vacations, we only had two weeks before the walk. That was two weeks for visiting all the media stations we needed, visiting all the churches, the vision groups, and the politicians. It was two weeks for arranging uniforms, deciding how we would walk, making pamphlets, creating posters, reserving places to stay,

arranging meetings, contacting reporters, informing schools, and creating the schedule. It was two weeks that flew by, leaving us with so much less than what we had expected.

As difficult as it was preparing for the walk, we hadn't expected what was going to come out of the walk itself. Walking from North York City Hall to Mitchell Field Park for Willowdale MPP David Zimmer's community barbecue was one of the toughest walks of the entire four days. The banner kept folding up, we couldn't set the right pace, and we couldn't get in line. As we left Mitchell Field Park after successfully meeting Mr. Zimmer and walked through downtown Toronto, we really began to see and realize what it was that we were doing.

Passing through Oshawa, Kingston and Ottawa, we realized the significance of this walk. In this little group of 20 high school students, each one of us knew for himself/herself what the walk meant and what each step forward meant. We were walking, but it wasn't just a silly attempt to change the world.

In each step we carried our desires to change even one child's life, to help just one, to give even one the freedom he/she deserves.

In every town we could hear the support of the honking cars, familiar questions from interested passersby, and supportive words from churches. I remember, in particular, Shawn. We met Shawn in Oshawa, and though we couldn't have the pleasure of walking with him in Kingston and Ottawa,

we kept in contact throughout the journey. I remember him telling me how impressed he was and how avidly he wanted to donate \$50 when we repeatedly told him we couldn't take

donations. He walked with us for the entire three hours in Oshawa and told me that he would like to walk with us for an entire day sometime. I can still see the disappointment on his face when we politely told him that we couldn't walk an entire day, just five or six hours maximum due to young students involved.

There were lots of mistakes and unexpected events. Of the 80 kilometres planned (we drove the distance between each city), we could complete only 60 kilometres. There are things that I wanted to fix, things that could have been prevented only if we were better prepared. However, when all was said and done, I consider the campaign a success. We got front page or lengthy articles in *The Mirror*, *The Liberal*, *The Era-Banner*, *Toronto Sun*, *The National Post*, and *Korean Times* (and approximately 3 minutes in Korean news broadcast).

With **John Y. Lee '08, Jason Y. Kim '10, Nick Park '10**, and myself from the school community, we hope that our efforts weren't in vain, that we informed more people about what is happening to the children of war, and motivated them to take action. As countless guest speakers at St. Andrew's have previously stated with passionate emphasis, we do not stand alone in this world, and we felt it necessary to let it be known to those who really feel alone and helpless. **A**

WILLIAM HYUNG '08



Students take a welcome break at a park in Oshawa during their walk from Toronto to Ottawa.

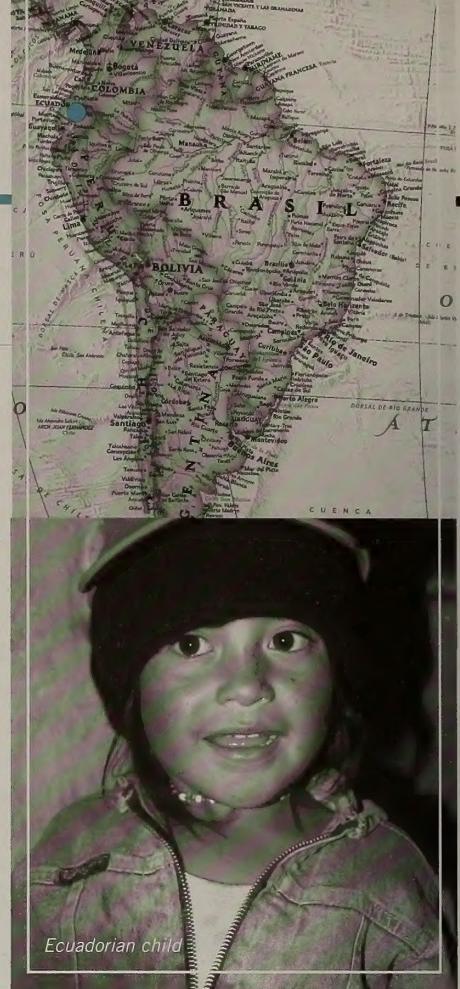
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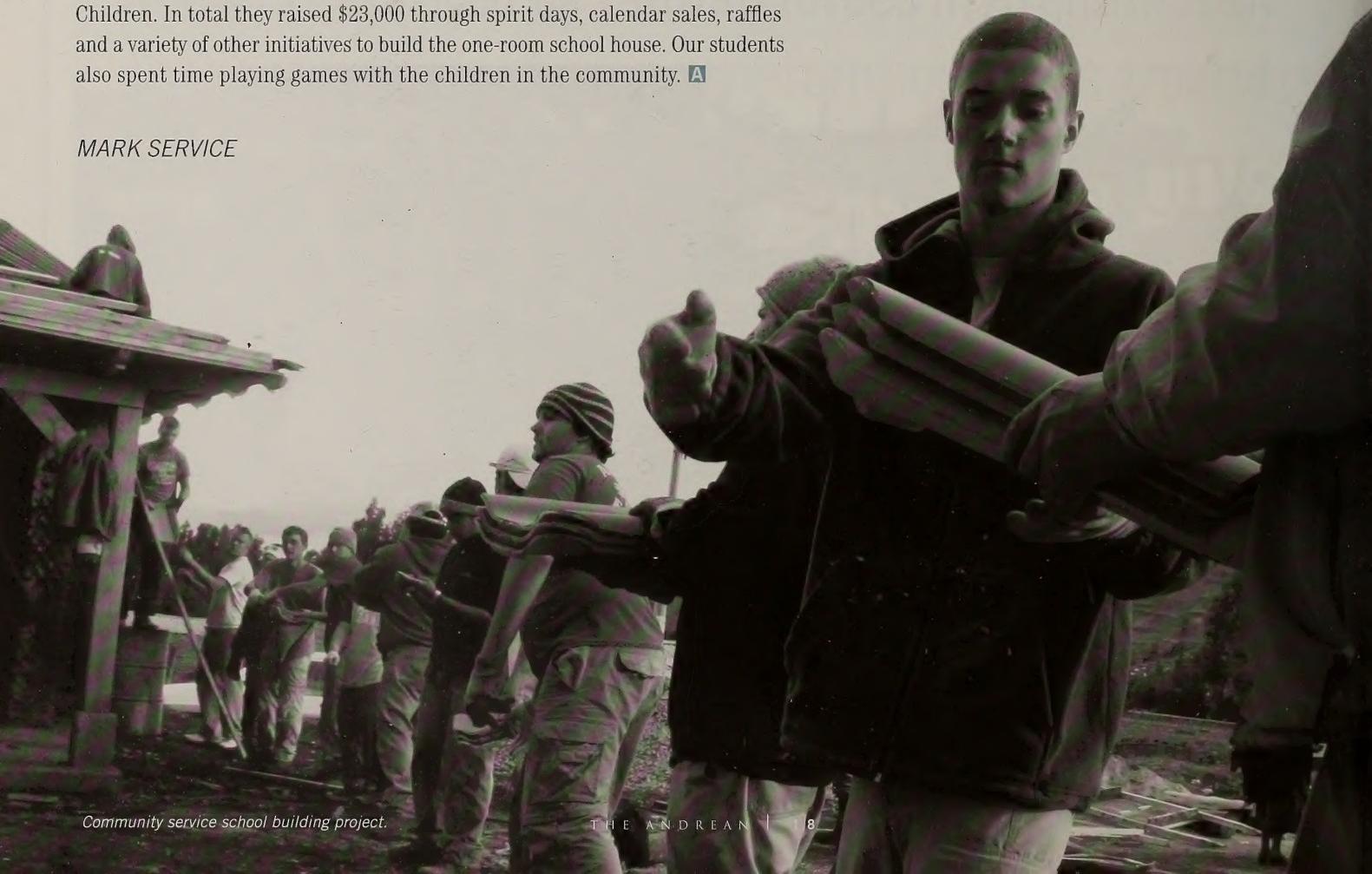
Last August, 17 students accompanied faculty members Mark Service and Stephen Kimmerer to Ecuador for the fifth annual St. Andrew's Society for Service Around the World (SASSAW) Outreach trip. There were three distinct components to this adventure: a community service and leadership development project; a Duke of Edinburgh's Award Gold Level whitewater rafting expedition; and a boat tour of the Galapagos Islands.

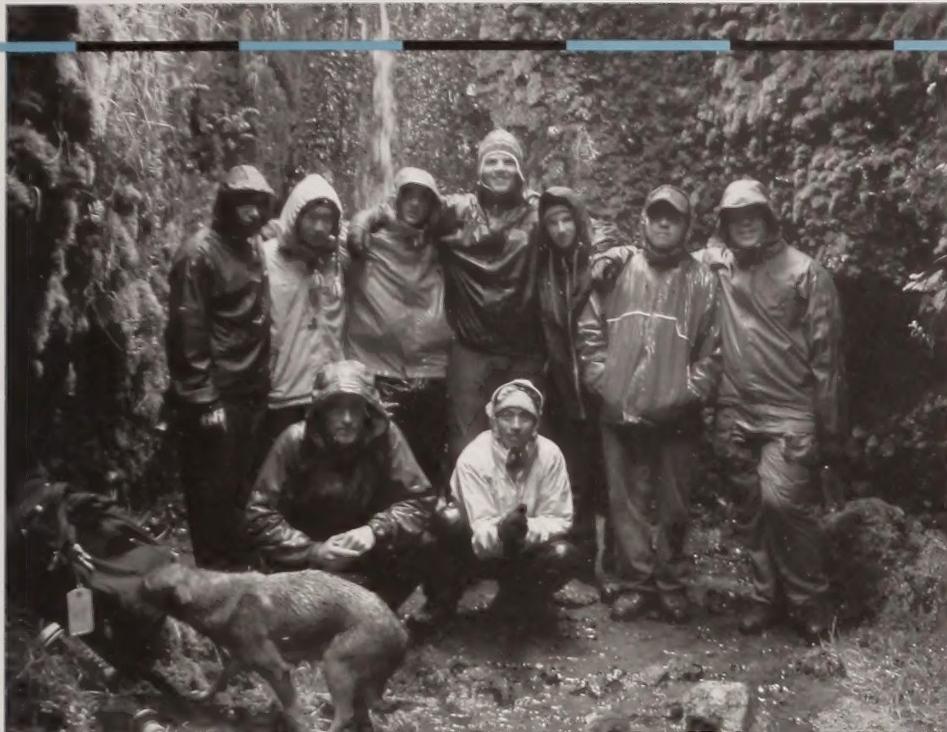
The main focus of the trip was to build a school house for the children of Pulingui San Pablo in the Andes Mountains of Ecuador. For the second year in a row, this community service project component was coordinated through Free the Children, a Toronto-based charity organization. The St. Andrew's College Upper School Outreach Committee dedicated a large part of its 2006-2007 charity fundraising efforts towards the 'Adopt-a-Village' program through Free the Children. In total they raised \$23,000 through spirit days, calendar sales, raffles and a variety of other initiatives to build the one-room school house. Our students also spent time playing games with the children in the community. **A**

MARK SERVICE



Ecuadorian child





< SAC students: (Back L-R) Angad Kahlon, Jeff Ho, Stefan Noel, Jeff O'Neill, Clark Rabbior, John Y. Lee, and Jason Park (Front) Mark Service, and a local guide on a day hike near the base of Mt. Chimborazo.



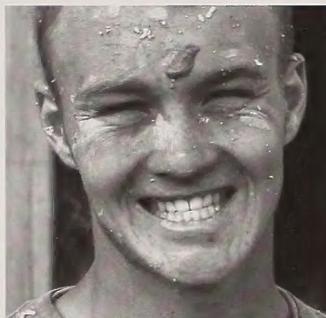
The nearly finished school house.

"I think the most powerful lesson learned by the boys during our community service experience had to do with the food," explained Mark Service, faculty Outreach Coordinator for St. Andrew's. "What we were provided by the community was simple fare, and there never seemed to be enough of it. At first there were numerous complaints, but then we realized that the food being served to us by these local women was far better than what they would ever be able to feed themselves or their own children. We had meat and vegetables with every meal, and that would be unheard of for the people of Pulingui San Pablo. This lesson helped to put things in perspective for us and demonstrated how much we do tend to take for granted."

SASSAW

2008

Twenty-four students are scheduled to travel to Malawi this summer to build a kitchen for the Mulanje Mission Hospital. This hospital has 250 beds, but no cooking facilities. As such, patients must rely on family members to deliver them food on a daily basis. The SAC students hope to raise \$30,000 for this project which is being coordinated through the Cornerstone Community Church of Kleinburg.



Head Prefect Dylan Baker after a hard day's work.



White water rafting on the Misahualli River in the Amazon River Basin.

**Letter to the Editor**

The Era-Banner
October 18, 2007

ST. ANDREW'S STUDENTS SHOWED

Leadership

There are moments in your life when you look around and think, it can't get any better than this. That moment came for me September 28th when

700 St. Andrew's College students and faculty, dressed in an array of red and white, gathered in the parking lot at Southlake Regional Health Centre.

They were there to begin a 7 km walk [back to campus] to raise money to help build Southlake's Regional Health Centre's cancer care centre and to announce fundraising results.

They had set a very ambitious goal of \$20,000 and there was not a dry eye among the adults gathered there when the students announced that they had, in fact, raised \$50,000.

What is more astounding is these students conceptualized, planned, organized and executed this fundraising initiative completely on their own.

After a beloved teacher, Clare Kowaltschuk, and Chryssi Reid, wife of Athletic Director Greg Reid, were diagnosed with cancer two years ago, these young students experienced cancer first-hand and decided they could

Jonathan Harris '82, Hidetaka Ishii '08, Clare Kowaltschuk, Ted Staunton, Dylan Baker '08, Faraz Kauser '08, Nico Sucunza '08, Craig Davis '10 and Ryan Cole '09.



Nico Fattore '10 (left) and Paul Pietrini '10 (right) show their spirit.

do something to make the cancer journey easier for their family members, friends and neighbours by helping build the regional cancer centre at Southlake.

As I watched these wonderful young men and boys celebrate their pride and accomplishment, I couldn't help but be inspired by their community leadership. As a community, we should all be proud and inspired by these young people. They saw an opportunity to make a difference and they took it. **A**



Students, faculty and staff coming up the driveway in the final stretch of the 7 km walk.

JONATHAN HARRIS '82
Chairperson, Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation and Father of two current SAC students

Memorial Chapel Enters DIGITAL AGE

After nearly 70 years of almost daily use by perennial SAC music favourites such as Tony Dawson, John Clements, *the late* Aubrey Foy and Arthur Wenk, the St. Andrew's Memorial Chapel organ had aged past its prime and it was time to investigate a replacement.

"It had lived a good life," said Sandi Chasson, Head of Music. "We were quoted \$340,000 to fix it and half a million for a new pipe organ, so we realized we needed to explore other options."

After going back and forth on whether to purchase another pipe organ or go the digital route, the school discovered that the Rogers digital organs made today are virtually impossible to distinguish from a pipe organ and are also much more economical. William Maddox, the organist for Yorkminster Park Baptist Church and one of the top organists in the country, helped St. Andrew's choose the Rogers organ specifically for SAC's Memorial Chapel.



"The difference is like night and day," said Eugene Ma, a grade 12 student from Hong Kong who has been playing the Chapel organ every morning for both Middle School and Upper School services for the past two years. "To this day, I haven't thoroughly explored its true potential, however, I hope to before I graduate." Eugene is headed to New York University's Tisch School of the Arts to study music in September.

The new Rogers organ has the capability to record, replicate any orchestra, choir or instrument, and offers 250 extra sampled



(L-R) John Omstead '77 and his father Jake Omstead '52 with Jim Herder at Homecoming in the fall. The Omstead family was instrumental in making the purchase of a new organ possible.

"If we want to replicate the organ in the Notre Dame Cathedral or Westminster Abbey – we could thanks to its midi-sound module,"

Sandi Chasson

organ sounds. "If we want to replicate the organ in the Notre Dame Cathedral or Westminster Abbey – we could thanks to its midi-sound module," explains Sandi Chasson.

Another reason the school opted to go digital was because the Chapel is used for weddings on a regular basis, and digital doesn't require the frequent tuning that pipe organs do. However, the old pipes still remain, so if the school

wanted to, it could interface the new organ with those pipes for a sound that would be heard throughout the campus.

Rogers Organs is sponsoring William Maddox, the Yorkminster organist for the St. Andrew's Carol Service for the past four years, for a concert in the spring to celebrate the new organ. St. Andrew's College would like to thank the Omstead family for its generous donation to the Chapel Fund, which allowed for the purchase of the organ, new hymn books and a beautiful organ cover. **A**

KIM SILLCOX

BARRY WANSBROUGH '54

A life after Headmastering

Michael Barrett (Barry) Wansbrough had a distinguished St. Andrew's career from 1950 to 1954, graduating as Head Prefect four years after his brother Christopher graduated in the same role. After a several-year pause to sort out the future, he graduated from Bishop's University and the Ontario College of Education, and spent six years teaching, coaching and housemastering at Upper Canada College. His great thrill there as senior football coach was to face his old coach, Aub Holmes, and the SAC team. Both teams were coached by Andreans, so despite the nail-biting 6-0 score, SAC still won!

Barry went on to become the youngest Headmaster in the country at Hillfield Strathallan College in Hamilton in 1969. "I went into my father's trade," he says. His father, Victor, was Headmaster at Lower Canada College and a regular guest speaker at SAC's Sunday evening chapel service. His mother, Ruth, was a long-time Honorary President of the SAC Ladies Guild. During his 26 years at Hillfield Strathallan, Barry inherited and eliminated a mountain of debt that actually equalled the school's income. He also doubled the enrolment from 500 to 1,000 students. After he retired in 1995, HSC went on to construct and name a building on campus after him in honour of his distinguished career.

But when you talk to Barry today, the focus is all on his current labour of love, the not-for-profit Licensed to Learn program (L2L) he has built into a major community initiative since his retirement. L2L trains and certifies student tutors to provide academic help to peers who are at risk or underachieving in their studies. "The program had its genesis at Hillfield, where we partnered with an adolescent psychologist to determine how to help students with learning difficulties,"



Barry Wansbrough (right) at the Hillfield building dedication along with (L-R) sister Margaret Paterson, daughter Gwyn, grandchildren Diego and Daniela Dussan-Wansbrough, Betty and brother Chris Wansbrough, son Mike, and wife Michaela Robertson.

he says. "I then became keen on looking at how students learn rather than what they learn, saw the dramatic results, and I began to pursue peer tutoring after I retired."

The tutor training and certification program now is in partnership with the Toronto District School Board. It operates in over 30 Toronto public schools with close to 500 tutors in training. The tutors in the program have offered more than 15,000 free tutoring sessions since it began in 2002. **Roy McMurtry '50** and **Chris Wansbrough '50**, (who will be awarded an honorary doctor's degree by the U of T in June), **Coulter Osborne '52**, and classmates: **Doug Grant '54**, **John Cathers '54** and **Johnny Vaughan '54** have been valued supporters of the L2L program.

Barry lives with his wife Michaela Robertson, Principal of the University of Toronto Schools in Toronto. He has a son, **Michael '84**, and two daughters, Connie and Gwyn.

MICHAEL '65 PERLEY

At the forefront of environmental change

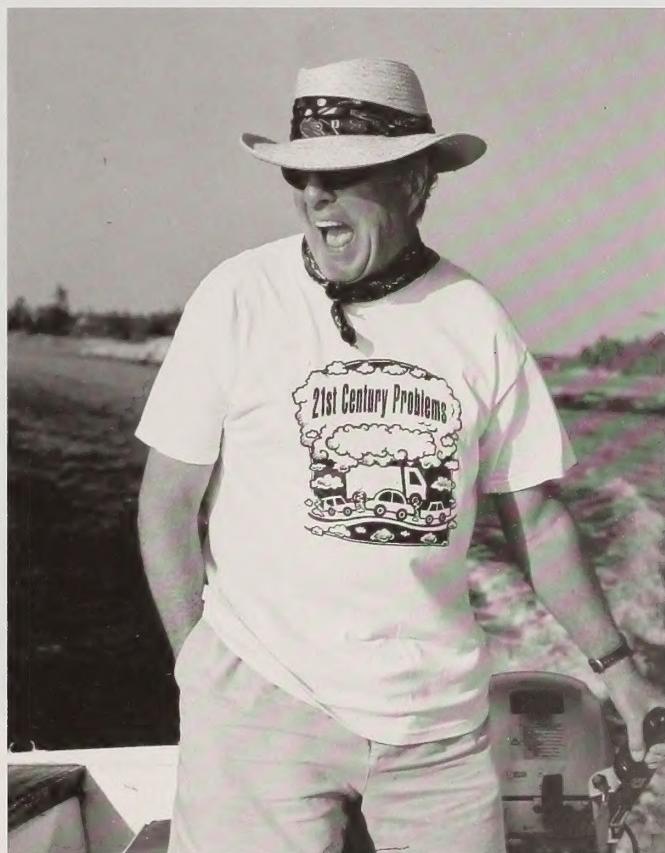
Anti-smoking policies are changing rapidly across Ontario these days and new changes are in the news all the time. Much of this progress is due in good part to the work of Michael Perley '65, who is the Director of the Ontario Campaign for Action of Tobacco (<http://www.ocat.org/>).

After being turned on to the French language by Stan MacFarlane and **Mike Adamson '44** at SAC in the early 1960s, Michael thought he might like to be a French language academic. He spent time studying in Paris to bolster that objective, but the politics of academia didn't appeal to him. In 1972 he found himself in a two-year stint as Executive Assistant to a Liberal Member of the Ontario Provincial Parliament, where he began to develop a taste for politics and political activism. Later, he "wandered a bit in the wilderness" (Africa and the Yukon), then he landed at the Environmental Law Association in 1978, where he found both a career and a cause. He subsequently spent 10 years with the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain, and then did some environmental consulting until 1993, when his current commitment to the Ontario Campaign for Action of Tobacco took over.

As Director, Michael works in Toronto on behalf of the Ontario Medical Association, the Canadian Cancer Society's Ontario Division, the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, the Ontario Lung Association, and the Non-Smokers' Rights Association. That's a powerful coalition of lobbying groups, and the biggest part of Michael's work as Director is to make sure all the right people are talking to each other and moving forward. "It's a balancing act," he says, "and I often feel like I'm walking a tightrope, but the results we get are amazing. Any of the major anti-smoking initiatives you hear about are the result of this coalition working to enact tobacco control legislation or by-laws."

"These are major interventions, like smoke-free workplaces and public places, but we're dealing with the #1 cause of preventable disease and death. Next on the agenda is that after May 31, you won't see walls of cigarettes behind cash registers in Ontario convenience stores. Then we're on to banning smoking in vehicles containing children, and controlling contraband cigarettes."

Michael, wife Jayne, and their 7-year-old son ("I started late."), live in the Cabbagetown area of Toronto. They spend a good portion of time in outdoor activities around Georgian Bay, where Michael also has involved himself in the decreasing water levels crisis in the Great Lakes. "I love to boat, canoe and fish," he says, "so this issue is very close to my heart as well."



STUART '77 COVE

“Walking with Sharks”

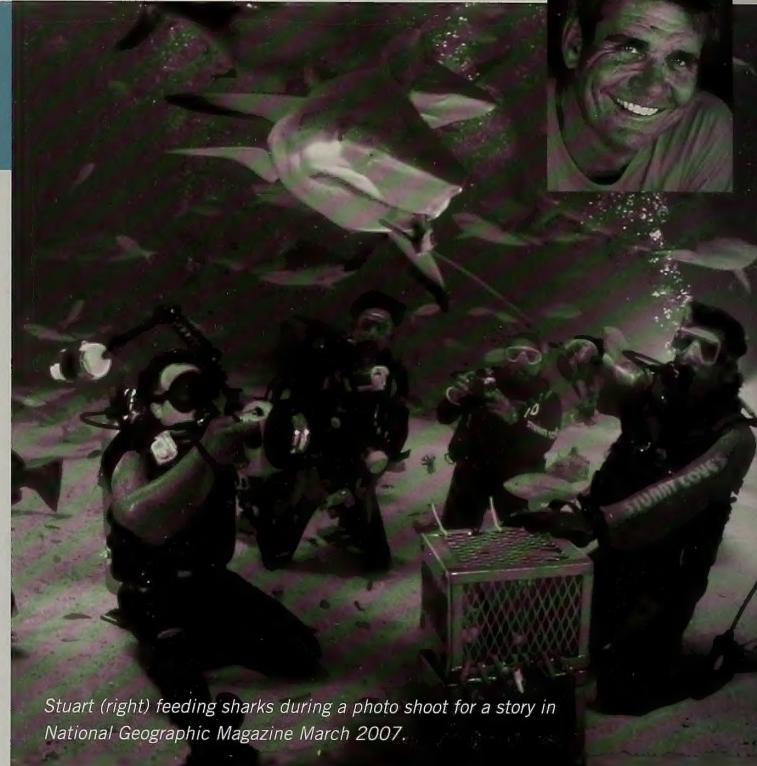
He started with a small boat and some basic dive gear in 1981, and just over 25 years later, **Stuart Cove '77** has built one of the largest diving enterprises in the world, employing 175 people, and running 60,000 dives a year.

Stuart spent seven years at St. Andrew's from 1970 to 1977, then four more studying pre-med at The University of Western Ontario. But after 11 years in Ontario he took some time off to decide what to do next. He returned to his native Nassau, started working at a marina in Eleuthera running dive trips for the owner, and never looked back.

His big break came in 1981 when he landed a job with the James Bond film *For Your Eyes Only*. He helped create the largest underwater set ever built, trained the stars and 'shark-wrangled'. The money was good, and he used it to buy all the dive equipment used in the film, as well as a small boat and a Volkswagen bus. By the end of that year, he started out as a one-man show running his own dive business.

Today, Stuart Cove's Dive Bahamas has four locations around Paradise Island and Nassau specializing in water sports and shark dives. The main facility runs out of South Ocean on the main Island of New Providence where the bulk of his 20 boat fleet, 12 individual submarines, and 100+ staff are located. He also operates the Watersports and diving concession at the exclusive Lyford Cay Club. His Blue Adventures operation located at the Atlantis Resort offers Marine Education and Conservation oriented snorkeling and diving trips in addition to a "Walking With Sharks" experience in Atlantis' aquarium shark exhibit, SNUBA and SCUBA lessons and a variety of watertoys. His Cable Beach location offers pool lessons, excursions and a beach boutique.

The Hollywood connection is still strong. Stuart has worked on many James Bond movies including the most recent *Casino Royale*. Other feature films include *Splash*, *Cocoon*, *Flipper*, *Open Water*, *Into the Blue* and *After the Sunset*. He's also worked on countless commercials and still shoots and has been featured



Stuart (right) feeding sharks during a photo shoot for a story in National Geographic Magazine March 2007.

on Discovery's "Shark Week" for the past 10 years. "The film work is big business for us," he says. "It has been crucial in helping us to expand to where we are today. It is this sort of diversity that has distinguished us from the usual mom-and-pop dive shops you usually see down here. We do lots of different things, we have a great staff that is quite cosmopolitan, and we take 300-400 people out on dives on any given day."

Stuart's wife Michelle – who attended Bishop's College School and McGill University – is his partner in the business. "Without her I'd be nothing," he says. "She has the brains, I have the brawn." They have a 9-year-old daughter and an 11-year-old budding Andrean son.

"I've been passionate about scuba diving since I was a kid, and to be able to take your passion and make a successful business of it is a real joy," says Stuart. "We've been at it for 30 years, and hopefully we can be at it for another 30 years."

And what does one do for vacations when one lives in paradise? The family takes an annual trip on their 60-foot charter fishing boat through the Southern Bahamas, or they ski/snowboard ("St. Andrew's taught me that") in British Columbia or Colorado.

**DAVID
TREDGETT '82**

A career in sports

David played First Soccer and was a member of the All-Ontario championship hockey team in 1982. He went on to combine his love of sports with a broadcasting career that has seen him cover some of the world's biggest events including the Olympics.

His first media experience came at The University of Western Ontario, where David was sports editor of *The Gazette*. After graduating with a degree in History, he landed a job with TSN in Toronto and began working on SportsDesk (now SportsCentre), the network's flagship news show. In 1988 he was selected to work the Winter Olympics in Calgary with TSN. "It was a big break," says Tredgett. "To be 24 years old and have the chance to work on the Olympics in Canada was a unique experience."

David produced top TSN properties including National Hockey League, Major League Baseball, CFL and Curling. He guided soccer production at the network for eight years, and was Senior Producer of the FIFA World Cup in 1994 and 1998. A decade ago, David started his own company specializing in sports production and broadcast consulting. His Olympic work continued with CBC assignments in Nagano 1998 and Sydney 2000, and with the Olympic Host Broadcaster in Salt Lake 2002 and Torino 2006.

David also spent four years as Executive Producer with the NHL Players' Association, managing broadcast and online projects. In 2004, he was nominated for a Gemini Award for producing *Roger: A Tribute*, a documentary on the life of the late NHL coach Roger Neilson.

Recently, David has produced several properties with CBC, including Hockey Night in Canada and the 2007 FIFA U-20 World Cup, an international soccer event held in Canada for the first time.

David lives in Toronto with his wife Antoinette and their four-year-old son Jonathan. This summer he will cover his sixth Olympic Games in Beijing.



JAMIE '91 INGLIS

A ST. ANDREW'S TRADITION CONTINUES

*For 42 years there has been
a strong Inglis presence at St. Andrew's.*



Three generations of the Inglis family

First there was Derek, who was a teacher and Assistant Headmaster, Academics from 1964-1997. Now there is Jamie, who has taught Science since arriving at the school in 1999. Like his father, Jamie is a Housemaster (Sifton House, now in his fifth year). Between Derek and Jamie, an Inglis has been Housemaster of Ramsey, Sifton, Memorial and Flavelle Houses.

Both have also undertaken significant roles in the Cadet program. Derek was Commanding Officer for three years, from 1979-1982. Jamie is currently a 2nd Lieutenant, and as Band Officer for the Pipes & Drums is a major reason for the impressive dress, drill and deportment of the band.

Of course, as an Old Boy (1985-1991) and a faculty member's son who lived on campus (until he was 6), Jamie has seen St. Andrew's from all sides. He finds his experience as a student here invaluable now that he is a teacher. Not surprisingly, his teaching philosophy is much like his dad's, particularly in one respect: passion for the subject matter and how it relates to the world at large.

"I look back on my Science classes with *the late* Ron Kinney, Dave Galajda, Mark Jones, Mike Hanson, Geoff Smith and particularly Fred Hiltz," Jamie recalls. "They were like my dad in that they

didn't teach us to regurgitate facts; they taught us how to think, then how to think outside the box. They all had an insatiable curiosity that seemed fuelled by our curiosity as students. They wanted to get to the fundamental reasons behind why things work; even today I catch myself reading about fundamental physics and chemistry in what spare time I might have!"

"Anyone can memorize a book, but these teachers always asked, okay, what are you going to do with that knowledge? Where does it take you? That's foremost in all of my teaching, and to me that's what makes teaching and learning exciting. Combine that with the fantastic academic program here, and I find that even after nine years, I'm still learning and am still working hard to make the material challenging and engaging for boys who seem to demand more every year."

As much as he seems a natural at it, being a teacher was not always at the front of Jamie's mind. He loved research science – Molecular Biology and Biochemistry were his majors as an undergraduate, and he studied viruses in grad school. The subject material excited him, but after a while the long, mostly solitary hours didn't. "What I found myself really enjoying was my work as a Teaching Assistant," he says. "Rather than just working on my own in a subject I loved, I got to talk about it with other people and that was perfect."

"I got to the end of my Master of Science program with a chance to move forward towards a Ph.D, and I was also offered jobs in the computer industry because I'd had summer jobs in that area while I was an undergrad. But by then it was pretty clear to me that I loved teaching. I loved those eureka moments when students make breakthroughs in their thinking; I loved how excited and animated I could get in class. So off I went to teachers' college."

After this, timing was everything. *The late* Ron Kinney was retiring at St. Andrew's as Jamie was ready to be employed. Derek had retired from the school two years earlier, which in its way was important to Jamie. "It meant I earned my way onto the faculty on my own merits, not because my father was here vouching for me," he says.

Housemastering came as a natural extension of school life for him. He was Ramsey Housemaster for one year, then he and wife Jane moved into Sifton House in 2003. As much as he likes teaching, Jamie says there is a reward in being a Housemaster that can't be gotten elsewhere. "It's a ridiculously busy job," he notes, "but it offers a sense of community that is very, very important to me."

"It is so rewarding to walk through the House on a Friday or Saturday night, run into a student or a couple of students, strike up a conversation, and then sometimes talk for hours. The boys are bright and full of life. I love to see them playing with our children (Hillary, 3, and Andrew James, 1). Jane makes the boys cakes on their birthdays. They'll help her carry groceries in from the car. There is a bond in the House and a sense of family that is unique here, and I believe Housemasters experience it more than anyone."

Robbie Beaton '08 has been in Sifton House for four years, and holds Jamie and his skills in the House in high esteem. "My years here have been the experience of a lifetime, mainly due to Mr. Inglis," he says. "I've never had him as a teacher, but I doubt he could have taught me more in the classroom than he has outside of it. He is absolutely tireless around the House. He treats every student with respect and he gets respect back from them."



Prize Day on the quad: Jamie with his parents, Bettyne and Derek, in 1991.

Developing relationships with colleagues who were once his teachers was also problem-free. "I think good teachers are the same people in front of the class as they are at home," he says. "So it wasn't like I suddenly had to get to know different people. They were just the same as I remembered them, and they were incredibly

supportive and helpful to me in my first year here. Again, the sense of community here keeps coming to the forefront."

There have been changes over the years, of course. "Computers for one," he says. "But the school is also bigger, and the Ministry curriculum is more demanding, being four years now instead of five. I feel there is a tremendous stress on the students to achieve academically, and to secure entrance to the best university possible."

"There is a great emphasis on marks. When I was attending SAC, a 75% was considered a solid result, but today it seems that it's not good enough, and I see boys dropping out of activities they love to do so they can focus on marks and compete better for university positions. I think that's too bad, maybe even tragic."

"On the other hand, the school is larger and superbly run, and the campus is absolutely beautiful today. I don't think there is a

more beautiful place in the Canadian Independent Schools' system."

Jamie finds great advantages in having a father in whose footsteps he is following. "St. Andrew's is a tremendous bonding point for Dad and me," he says. "I talk to him all the time about school. He was Assistant Headmaster here and has a very accurate take on lots of things. I ask for his opinion all the time. This is a wonderful thing we have in common."

These days, Jamie says, he has little life outside of St. Andrew's during the school year, though during breaks and holidays he squeezes in as much skiing and golf as possible. "A few years ago I did something I wish I'd done when I was a student, and that was to learn how to play the pipes. I love it, but it's very hard to find the time to practice as much as I'd like while I'm a Housemaster. It's all I can do to spend time with my family during the year."

Might the future hold aspirations of an Assistant Headship like his dad, or even more? "I don't know about that, at least not now," Jamie says. "I'm not sure I could be a full-time administrator. At this point in my life I just love teaching too much." **A**

JIM MCGILLIVRAY

Commanding Officer Major Derek Inglis with Cadet Commanding Officer Lt. Col John Sedgewick May 1980.



MORE THAN 100 YEARS OF MEMORIES



Rudyard Kipling (Centre), Dr. Bruce Macdonald (Right).



Lower School Hockey Team (undefeated), (Back L-R): A.S. Thompson, A.M. Jarvis, W.T. Pentland, A.R. Armstrong, D.C. Morton, Mr. R. Conwan. (Front L-R): E.W. Thompson, W.A. MacKerrow, J.J.C. Read, D.G.K. MacIntosh.

1907-08 | Headmaster: Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald

An excerpt from the Xmas 1907 Review

The Visit Of Rudyard Kipling

So quickly did he come, so quickly did he go, that the visit of the great Kipling seems more like a dream than a pleasant reality. Entirely unexpected, Mr. Kipling arrived one Saturday morning, when but few boys were about to see the "Soldiers' Poet" and to give him welcome. He made a very hasty tour of the buildings, and as he was leaving addressed a few of the fellows who had assembled on the steps, and who in spite of their fewness, gave him three good cheers.

It was a privilege even to have a brief glimpse of the author of "The Recessional" and "The Brushwood Boy", two creations of a facile brain that would have brought him into fame had he not arrived there long before. Small, unimposing, of a quick, nervous manner, very plainly attired, this man who is known and loved through the British Empire, stood at the entrance of St. Andrew's and, in a voice hard and toneless, spoke humourously of his youthful detestation of visitors who came to his school and told the boys what they ought not to do. With a friendly wave of the hand and of his shabby hat, the great writer entered his motorcar and in a few moments had passed through the College gates.

1932-1933 | Headmaster: Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald

An excerpt from the Mid-summer 1933 Review

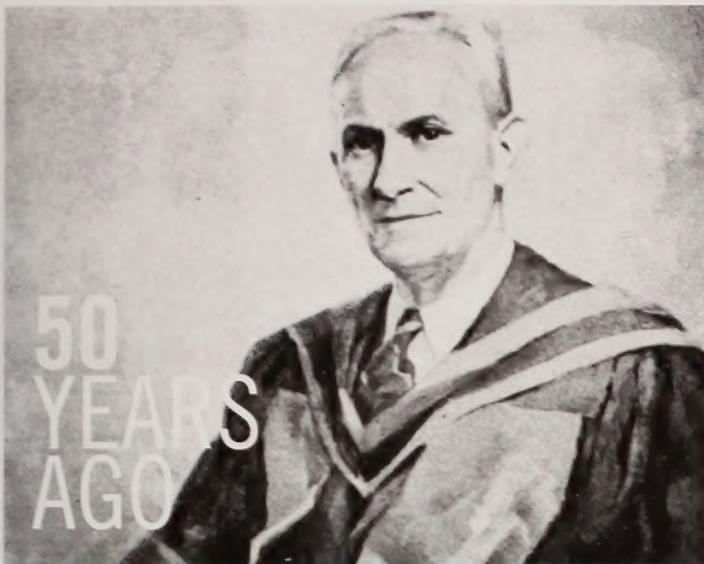
The undefeated Lower School hockey team

Lower School hockeyists completed their schedule of games this season, including those with Ridley College, Trinity College School and Upper Canada College, without a single defeat.

Several factors contributed to this rather unique performance. Early workouts on "the flats" below Yonge St., weeks before ice was available at school strengthened leg and ankle muscles and provided opportunity for practice in stick handling and manoeuvring. Another factor was the effective work of three experienced players: Pentland in goal, Adamson on the defence and MacKerrow at centre.

The most important element however, in the season's successful issue, particularly gratifying to those who are interested in the development of hockey teams in Lower School was the attitude of the boys towards the game itself. Practically every boy in Macdonald House played the game. They are intensely keen and willing, and not only did all have a great deal of fun, but their team won their games.

MORE THAN 100 YEARS OF MEMORIES



K.G.B. Ketchum, Headmaster of St. Andrew's College 1935-1958.

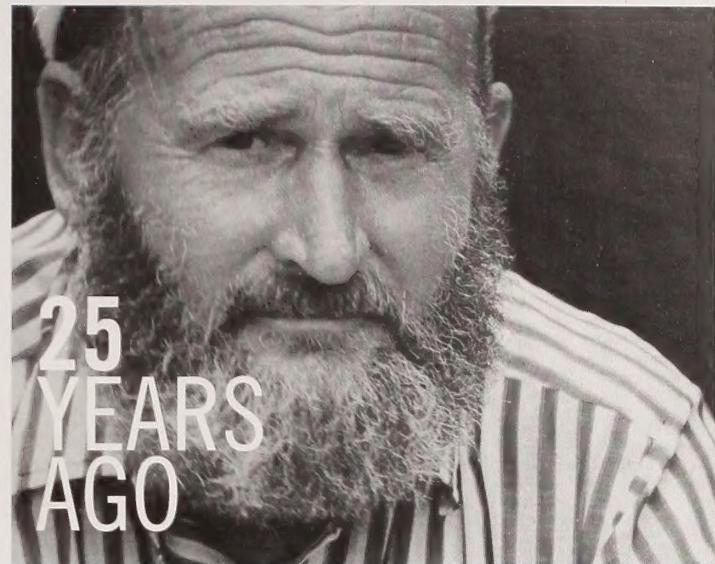
1957-1958 | Headmaster: Kenneth G. B. Ketchum

An excerpt from the Mid-summer 1958 Review

The Retirement of K.G.B. Ketchum

Our school has indeed been lucky in that, after the short headmastership of Dr. Bruce, we were guided in our early years by two Headmasters who led their post for a considerable amount of time. Because of this, not only has the school absorbed into its functioning of each but from each has derived the very reason and essence of continuous growth; and it was fortunate for the school in this connection that Dr. Ketchum worked for a few years under Dr. Macdonald.

Dr. Ketchum joined the staff in September 1932 at which time he was appointed French Master and Assistant Housemaster of Memorial House. In 1935, he succeeded Dr. Macdonald as Headmaster. Thus Dr. Ketchum began his regime as Headmaster at a time of great difficulty, during the depression of the thirties; and it should not be forgotten by later Andreans who take for granted a full school and normal enrolment, that Dr. Ketchum took over the Headmastership at a time when the enrolment of the school had dropped to 89 boys. Then came the pre-war political unrest and the uncertain years at the beginning of the war itself, and in particular, the very difficult post-war years of readjustment. Despite all of the difficulties of these years, Dr. Ketchum helped the school tremendously to gain not only new members but also prestige. He is certainly one of the outstanding leaders of Canadian education, as seen not only from the fact that he was asked to be Director of Studies at Royal Roads during the war, but also by the fact that he received his LL.D. from McMaster University for outstanding work in the field of education.



Richard C. Gibb

1982-1983 | Headmaster: Mr. Robert P. Bedard

An excerpt from the 1983 Review

The Retirement of Dick Gibb

For the past thirty-seven academic years, the total life of this school has been touched by Richard Carver Gibb, geographer, merchant seaman, sailor, tour guide, cricketer, mathematician, classicist, administrator, interim Headmaster, Housemaster, maitre d', actor, Chief of Thousands of Little Nippers.

The litany above, seemingly long, merely highlights the career of this charming Yorkshireman who decided that pudding was not enough for him and so migrated to the Colony.

Get to know this man and you see not just the genial dispenser of penalty waifs or the intrepid explorer of Georgian Bay. This is a man of depth and sensitivity, a man to whom fidelity to the nippers took precedence over all else. Few know of the outstanding academic career in the Classics and mathematics. We would prefer to reminisce about his reign of terror when he ruled SAC as interim Headmaster. Few know too, of his out-of-hours work with those who struggle. We would prefer to tease him about the Survival Expeditions or the missed plane connections.

But the end of these thirty-seven years should surely make us recognize the real Richard C. Gibb. Everything he did was done with good humour, good grace and no touch of revenge or pettiness. Every life he touched was far better for his having been there.

It is said that every fine good school should have both character and a character. Dick Gibb was both. We shall miss our genial Geographer, our mellow Captain Bligh, our turtle-necked charmer. We shall deeply miss our Mr. Chips. Valente.

Allen F. Graham

1933



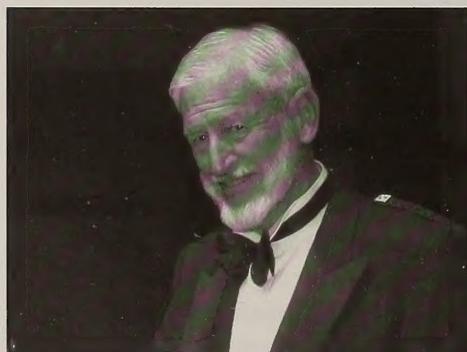
Allen Frederic Graham died peacefully on October 24th in Toronto. The son of Dr. Joseph S. Graham and Eleanor Boyd Graham and grandson of Sir John Alexander Boyd, last Chancellor of Ontario, and Lady Boyd, Allen attended St. Andrew's College from 1927 to 1933.

Allen was a Prefect, played on both the First Rugby and Hockey teams, and was the winner of the Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics. After graduation he went on to study medicine at the University of Toronto, where he interned at Toronto General Hospital before joining the British Medical Corps as Captain and was posted to North Africa. Captured at Tobruk in 1941, Allen became a prisoner of war in Italy and Germany until 1945. He was later awarded the Military Cross for extreme bravery under fire throughout the Battle of Tobruk. Returning to Canada in 1945, Allen met Helen, the love of his life in August on V.J. day. They were married in 1946 in New York City and enjoyed 62 years of love, fun and great happiness together. Allen practiced medicine at the Medical Arts Building and Toronto General Hospital for over 50 years. He loved nature and treasured his summers at Goodcheer Island in Georgian Bay and winters and weekends at 'Hawksprings' in the Hockley Valley. He will be remembered for

his great sense of humour and love of life, his compassion, kindness and humility. He leaves his wife Helen Clare (Hawker); daughters Shari Graham Fell (**Tony Fell '59**) and Annabel Lucille Graham; grandchildren: Annabelle Fell, **Graham Fell '86**, **Geoffrey Fell '89** (Martha), and Caitlin Forrest; and great grandchildren Jacqueline and Sophie Fell.

1946

W. Andrew Lindsay passed away in New Glasgow, NS on February 10 at the age of 80. Born in Lima, Peru in 1927, he was a son of the late Gerald and Gladys (Schofield) Lindsay. Andrew was a student at St. Andrew's from 1941-46 where he was



active on the gym and swim teams, a boxing champion, and played 1st basketball. He went on to study Mechanical Engineering at Glasgow University. He was a semi-retired engineer who had worked for many different shipyards. He was also an avid sailor and a keen sportsman, participating in recent years in curling, cross-country skiing and badminton. Andrew was very community minded and most recently focused his energy on the elected position of Municipal Councillor for the Town of Pictou. He was well received by younger alumni at the SAC Halifax reunion this past November. Andrew leaves behind Helen, his wife of 54 years; daughters Mary Rose (Paul), Andrea (Tim), and Rhona (Hans), and son, Angus; as well as five grandchildren. His brothers

Gerald Ian '48 of Lima, Peru and *the late Edward Hugh '50* who died in Miami, Florida on April 25, 1994, also attended St. Andrew's.

1948

Robert Y. McGregor passed away on November 27, 2007 at 78. Dearly beloved husband to *the late Gaby* for 29 years, he was survived by three sons and five grandchildren. Bob will always be remembered for his sense of humour, singing voice at church, smooth dance steps, not so smooth golf swing, and a smokin' rendition of "One Enchanted Evening".

1954



William de V. Frith

passed away on February 10 in Bermuda. Willie, as he was affectionately called by friends and family, attended St. Andrew's from 1946-1954 and was involved as Captain of Bruce Clan, Chapel Boy, 1st Soccer, 2nd Cricket, Dramatics and Debating. After graduation, he worked in banking in Toronto and London for several years before returning to his hometown of Hamilton, Bermuda to work in the family business - Frith's Liquors as Vice President in 1958, after his father **William '06** passed away. He went on to serve as President from 1973-2000. He was a member of the Corporation of Hamilton for 28 years, and the Mayor of Hamilton from 1997-2000. Willie was instrumental in bringing the Tall Ships Race to Bermuda in 2000 and was made a Member of the British Empire by Her Majesty the Queen at Buckingham Palace in January 2007. In 1992, he was given the French Government's highest honour after serving as its representative on the Island for more than 30 years as French Honourary Council. A dinghy enthusiast and avid boatman, he was often referred to by his friends as 'Sum Child', the name of his boat. Willie and Sally, his wife of 47 years, never hesitated to open their doors to fellow Andreans when on the island. In addition to Sally, he leaves behind his three sons: William, Benjamin and Carter, and his grandchildren.

1954



Donald C. Lewis passed away peacefully on February 3, 2007 in Toronto. He entered the school in 1945 as a boarding student in grade 4 and graduated with the class of 1954. Donald's stay at St. Andrew's was one of the best times of his life, and he loved to talk about his many experiences here, including his involvement in football, cricket, gymnastics and swimming. Donald went on to attend the Royal Military College, The University of Western Ontario and Osgoode Hall. He practiced law for 35 years, and leaves behind Penny, his wife of 48 years, three children: Scott, Cheryl and Andrew, and five grandchildren. His son, Scott, also a lawyer, is a teacher in the SAC Middle School. Donald's brother **Peter '49** also attended SAC.

1956

Ramón Corona passed away in Mexico on October 29, 2007 at the age of 72. Ramón attended St. Andrew's from 1947 to 1950 and had many happy memories from his time here. After St. Andrew's, he went on to study Hotel Management in Lausanne, Switzerland, and worked for many years in prominent hotels in Mexico City. Ramón loved sports, mainly horseback riding and tennis, and was retired from working with the Mexico City Tourism Department. He leaves his mother and a sister.

1962

Roderick L. (Bunny) Gerrard RCA, Ontario College of Art/Industrial Design/BID Honours, died on the 5th of September in Ancaster, ON. Known to all at St. Andrew's as "Bunny" or to his family members as "Derry", he excelled at the school as a Prefect, Captain of Football and Cricket, and a host of other school activities, including the Dramatic Society. Following St. Andrew's he attended the Ontario College of Art. He was a gifted artist, designer and yachtsman. He leaves his wife Pamela, four children, and his brother **Peter '66**.

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FORMER SAC FACULTY

Tony Dawson

Anthony J. Dawson died on November 30, 2007 in his 81st year at Georgetown Hospital outside Toronto. Tony was Music Master at St. Andrew's from 1966 to 1973. He came to St. Andrew's from Hillfield Strathallan College in Hamilton where he had been Director of Music from 1960 to 1965.

Tony held a diploma from the Royal College and the Royal Academy of Music, and an M.A. from Oxford University, as well as a Doctorate of Music from the University of Toronto. A native of England, he had served as a musician in the Band of the Welsh Guards from 1945 until 1948 before emigrating to Canada in 1949. The former Chairman of the Theory Department at the Royal Conservatory of Music, where he worked for 20 years, he was made an Honourary Fellow of the Conservatory upon his retirement in 1993. Tony was passionate about his music and teaching and in one letter to Headmaster Coulter he lamented his lack of practice time due to timetable constraints and shared space. He was also a huge proponent of having the best instrumental teacher possible for the boys, at one point offering to accept a cut in his salary in order to hire a first rate candidate. Loving husband of the late Janet (Powell) Dawson, he leaves his daughter Jennifer McLaughlin and grandchildren Regan and Justin.

Memories of former students:

"On November 30, 2007 Dr. Dawson moved to "the far side of the abyss". How ironic that he chose to leave on St. Andrew's Day. Many of us have had in our life a teacher who profoundly changed our future. Dr. Dawson was that person to me. As a student of St. Andrew's he inspired me to pursue a degree in music. Though I didn't have the necessary prerequisites to enter a music program at the time, he worked with me throughout my time at St. Andrew's and wrote to the head of the music department at McMaster encouraging him to accept me.

In our final year at St. Andrew's, five students expressed an interest in taking Music in Grade 13. There was no room in the timetable for the class so Dr. Dawson taught the course in his home at night. These evenings of music education are my fondest memories of my time at the college.

After graduation, Dr. Dawson remained a friend and honoured me by attending my wedding and playing the organ for the ceremony.

At his funeral, we heard music written by Dr. Dawson and got to hear stories about his adventures in life. He was one of the most humourous people I have ever met and this was reflected in everyone's memories. Those who knew Dr. Dawson admired him for his talent, insight and knowledge. We loved him for his heart and his humour."

J. CRAIG MACPHERSON '71

"This was quite a guy. I clearly remember his unwavering dedication to the music programs at St. Andrew's, including the carol singing programs and various musicals. I was always struck by his tremendous presence. He stood 6'6", was rail thin, always wore (as I recall) tweed grey vested suits, black Oxford lace up shoes and a bow tie. Whether it was fashionable or not, no one would have dared suggest that to Mr. Dawson.

In those days carol singing practice was held as the last class on Friday at around 3:30. Dr. Dawson would stand at the front of the centre aisle of the Chapel holding a gold pocket watch on a chain awaiting the arrival of the last student. I can assure you, students came on the dead run from every corner of that campus in various states of undress because no one wanted to be the last to arrive for Dr. Dawson's carol practice. When that last boy did arrive (and I guarantee he was on time), you would hear the audible "clip" of the pocket watch closing as it was returned to the vest coat pocket and Dr. Dawson would announce in a voice barely above a whisper; "Ah yes, I can see we're all assembled, let's begin" and then we would."

T.A. BUCKLEY '73

Old Boys' News

1942

Graham Cotter celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood and the 20th anniversary of his association with St. Mark's in Port Hope on May 11, 2007. Graham graduated with a Doctor of Philosophy degree in English Literature from the University of Toronto in 1952 and has been an Honourary Canon of St. James Cathedral in the Diocese of Toronto, and Honourary Associate Priest at St. Mark's Church in Port Hope for several years.

1944

Jim McLeod and his wife Anne declared a large tract of land south of St. John's Sideroad and on the west side of Leslie Street in Aurora as a permanent green space – to be preserved and nurtured.

1945

Roy Eddy wrote us about travelling with his wife Dorothea to the 65th Anniversary of Dieppe in August. They visited several cemeteries where there were commemorative ceremonies, and also visited with friends in Holland.

1949

John Crosbie

The new Lieutenant Governor of Newfoundland and Labrador



(L-R) Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Newfoundland and Labrador Clyde Wells, Premier Danny Williams and Lieutenant Governor The Honourable John C. Crosbie.

It is unprecedented that two St. Andrew's Old Boys have held the position of Lieutenant Governor of a province in sequence. **Edward Roberts '57** and **John Crosbie '49** have done just that. On February 4, 2008 – Edward stepped down from this post having served for the past five years and passed the torch to his friend and fellow Andrean, John Crosbie. The following are excerpts taken from Newfoundland and Labrador Premier Danny Williams' speech at the Installation of Lieutenant Governor John Crosbie.

"There is one figure in the history of Newfoundland and Labrador and of

Canada whose contribution is eclipsed by no others, Mr. John Crosbie. With his wife, Jane, as a constant source of strength and inspiration, he has taken on one colossal challenge after another, never lacking in the courage, the conviction or the caustic wit that the situation required.

He showed the entire country exactly what Newfoundlanders and Labradorians are made of, and we have always been proud to say he is one of our own and one of our best.

John fought boldly for our province's interest at times when the lack of a powerful voice at the federal cabinet table could have meant disaster for Newfoundland and Labrador. Since retiring from politics in 1993, His Honour has continued to make an important contribution as senior statesman, as a lawyer, as a business leader, and in many other roles. John once stated:

"I am proud of Canada as a nation and of the fact that I am Canadian. I love Canada, but Newfoundland is my homeland. I'm a Newfoundland first ... When others know our history and see what was accomplished by a people who had to wrestle a living from fishing and sealing, they have to admire Newfoundlanders for being a breed of tough, resilient, and enduring people."

1950

Roy McMurtry was awarded the Order of Ontario, the province's highest honour. Lieutenant-Governor David Onley presented the award at a ceremony at the legislature on January 24. In March, Roy was named the new Chancellor of Toronto's York University, succeeding former Canadian Supreme Court Justice Peter deCarteret Cory.

1951

Bill Somers retired in February after sitting for 17 years as a judge in the Superior Court of Ontario.

1952

Alonso Soules wished to send along warmest greetings to his 1952 classmates and regrets that he didn't make it to the 50th reunion of his class!

1953

John Trent is a senior research fellow in the Centre on Governance at the University of Ottawa and has just published *Modernizing the United Nations System: Civil Society's Role in Moving from International Relations to Global Governance*. His career has had a triple orientation as a university professor, a manager of academic organizations, and as a social activist.

1956

Peter Ketchum and his wife Susannah are proud to announce the birth of their grandson, Richard Peter James Lurie, born to their daughter Alice and son-in-law David Lurie on July 15, 2006. They are also proud to announce the birth of their granddaughter Susannah (Zanna) Jeannine born on October 18, 2007, to their son **Ken Ketchum '90** and his wife Angel.



Bob Leslie and **George Tejada '56** (above) met up in Brisbane, Australia in August 2007. Bob and George were roommates at St. Andrew's in 1954-55 and hadn't seen each other in 42 years! George, father of **Marco '83** and **Trevor '86**, lives in the Dominican Republic and Bob lives in the Fiji Islands.

1957

Carlos Kepke is an attorney in Houston, Texas with his own firm practicing in the area of international estate planning. He and his brother, Robert Joe Kepke II, who is one year younger, left SAC in 1954 for Dallas

where their father had been transferred with British-American Oil Company. Carlos graduated from high school in Dallas and immediately joined the U.S. Marine Corps, he writes: "presumably in order to straighten out the tortuous life learned at SAC", and upon discharge from the military enrolled at the University of Texas, where he obtained a degree in English poetry. He went on

to graduate from The University of Texas School of Law in 1964 with his sole interest being taxation ("specifically the avoidance thereof"). Carlos worked for a number of years for major oil companies and major law firms, deciding finally in the late 1980s to create his own firm. Carlos has established the Texas Branch of the SAC Association and welcomes Old Boys to contact him.

Anthony S. Fell

Bay Street Legend Steps Down



The longtime Chairman of RBC Capital Markets retired effective December 31, 2007 after a distinguished career that has spanned nearly five decades.

"For many years, Tony Fell has provided outstanding leadership not only to RBC Capital Markets, but to the overall Canadian investment banking industry," said Gordon Nixon, President and Chief Executive Officer of RBC. "Tony's drive, integrity and entrepreneurial passion have become hallmarks of RBC Capital Markets, and these qualities have helped us to build Canada's preeminent investment banking firm both at home and abroad. On behalf of everyone at RBC, I want to thank Tony for his tremendous contribution to the success of our clients and our company over the past 48 years."

Tony began his career with RBC in 1959 in the research department

of Dominion Securities following his graduation from St. Andrew's College. By 1965 he had become manager of the department, and in 1967 decided to transfer into the investment banking business development group. Tony was appointed a director of the firm in 1969, and in 1972 became an executive vice-president. In September of 1973 Dominion Securities merged with the investment banking firm of Harris & Partners Limited, and Tony was appointed President of the combined company at age 34.

In 1980, Tony was appointed Chief Executive Officer, a position he held for 19 years. During this period, he led Dominion Securities through a number of important mergers, as well as the sale of a controlling interest in the firm to Royal Bank of Canada in 1988. Tony was appointed a Vice-Chairman of RBC in 1996 and a deputy chairman in 1998, before taking on the role of Chairman of RBC Capital Markets in 1999, a position he has held for the past eight years.

In retirement, Tony plans to keep office space at RBC, and continue to serve on a number of boards, including as a Trustee of the SAC Foundation. He also plans to spend more time in Georgian Bay with his wife Shari, his sons **Graham '86** and **Geoffrey '89** (who both work in the investment industry) and daughter Annabelle (a social worker).

1961

Brian Armstrong and his involvement as general counsel for Bruce Power, Canada's first private nuclear generating company, was the cover story of the August 2007 edition of *Canadian Lawyer In House*. The Bruce Power model of building better relations with external counsel is attracting attention around the country.



1965



Old Boys **John Housser '68**, **Jim Good '68** and **Hugh Pritchard '65** attended the wedding of Jodi Pritchard and Beau Bell in Nassau in August. Jodi is the daughter of **Robert '70** and **Shelagh Pritchard**.

1966

Shane Belknap and his wife Inga moved from Toronto to southeast of Ottawa where they are enjoying life in the town of Russell. Shane continues in publishing and magazine advertising sales. Having worked on business/trade publications since the late 1970s in Toronto, he is enjoying the change of tempo. It reminds him of life growing up in King City and commuting as a day boy with his brother **Rick '63** to SAC in (then small town) Aurora. Inga works as a sign language interpreter for the Deaf for the Ottawa Branch of the Canadian Hearing Society and Shane works on a contract basis for publications out of their home.

1967



From (L-R): **Janis Kravis**, **Peter Love '67** and **Doug Pollard** received a Lifetime Achievement Award in October 2007 at the 3rd Annual Toronto Regional Green Building Festival at Ontario Place. The Lifetime Achievement Awards celebrate the success of visionaries who recognized the importance of sustainable buildings and energy efficiency years ago, and have been working to make green building a reality today.

Peter Love is Ontario's Chief Energy Conservation Officer. Peter has enjoyed a long and distinguished career in the area of energy efficiency. As the Executive Director of the Canadian Energy Efficiency Alliance, he was a leading national advocate for energy efficiency and its related benefits to the economy and the environment. No stranger to the concept of a "cultural shift," early in his career, Peter worked as a project coordinator for Pollution Probe with the team that developed the concept "reduce, reuse, recycle."

Dear Edna,

Just a quick note to thank yourself, Jim, and all the others who were involved in planning and carrying out the Homecoming weekend. Judy and I very much enjoyed the weekend, and particularly the 40th reunion of the class of 1967. I had not seen most of those who attended since leaving SAC in 1967, and it was a real treat to talk to so many old friends including James Mainprize and Geoff Smith. Please pass on my thanks to all who were involved, and who made us feel so special. Thanks for all your efforts.

Sincerely,

Nick Nation

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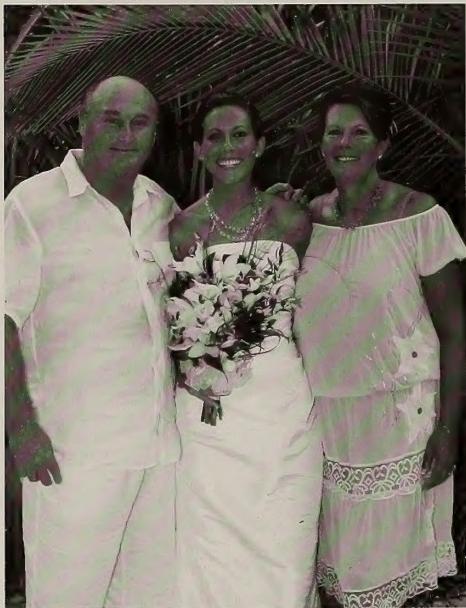
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1970



Robert Pritchard and his wife Shelagh, with their daughter Jodi Leigh at her marriage to Beau Bell at Old Fort Bay in Nassau on August 18, 2007. Old Boys **John Housser '68, Jim Good '68** and **Hugh Pritchard '65** attended the wedding.

1972



Antonio Mijares Ricci and his wife Cecilia brought their four sons and daughter to enrol son Xavier at St. Andrew's for grade 8 in September. Pictured in the photo are (L-R) **Santiago '06, Antonio '02, Antonio '72, Fernando '09** and (front) **Xavier '12**.

1973

Tim Stoate is the Associate Director, Mandate Related Finance for the Toronto Atmospheric Fund. TAF's mandate is to support and encourage local reductions of air pollutants and greenhouse gas emissions; stimulate best practices in energy conservation and efficiency; contribute to public understanding of global climate change and its implications for the urban environment; support or initiate research and technology development that will contribute to effective local emissions reduction strategies; and develop partnerships with non-governmental organizations, other levels of government, businesses and academic institutions. TAF's endowment supports local emissions reduction projects – at no expense to the taxpayer. Meanwhile, projects financed by TAF loans have saved Toronto \$17.5 million – over \$2.7 million annually – in cumulative energy and maintenance costs.

Ian Tait and his son **Cam '07** invited Jon Butcher, SAC's First Rugby Coach, and Stuart Swan, SAC's current Junior Varsity and former First Rugby Head Coach, to a Rugby World Cup fundraising dinner at the Royal York. Over 500 people attended a wonderful evening on the eve of the Canadian team's departure for France. This was the 6th Rugby World Cup, which is the third largest global sporting event (after the Soccer World Cup and the Olympics). When they arrived, they were delighted to note that the team was piped in by a current student, **Sean Ennis '09**.

1976



Richard Rankin founded Atheneum Capital LLC, based in Norwalk, Connecticut in 2005. The company's activities include principal investments in private and public companies, and providing vital growth capital to early stage enterprises. Atheneum Capital LLC is also involved in investment consulting activities and various philanthropic efforts, and focuses its business efforts on the life sciences, health care and technology industries. Richard bicycled 1500 miles from the Oregon Coast to Telluride, Colorado over 17 days in Fall 2006.

1977

David Prowse is the President of Prowse Interiors Ltd., a commercial contracting firm specializing in institutional and corporate interiors located in Mississauga.



1978

Chris Bicknell is CEO and financial manager of Tank-Weld Group in Jamaica. His brother **Bruce Bicknell '83**, is managing director. They recently announced that Tank-Weld, a private construction group of companies owned by the Bicknell family, will be developing a bulk cement and bagging facility at Rio Bueno in Trelawny. This is part of a \$1.2 billion-plan to build the pier in the sleepy north coast township. The 14-acre

development is to be the first phase of a two-tier plan by Tank-Weld Metals to eventually transport steel and other supplies to markets across the Caribbean.

Stephen Goddard is working for Durabond Products Limited, manufacturers and distributors of high quality construction products, headquartered in Toronto.

1979

Rob Fawcett and his wife Teresa announce the birth of a baby girl on January 12, 2008. Hannah Marie Fawcett is the newest sibling to Sarah, April, Amber and Bobbi.

Mike Sifton has been appointed President and CEO of Sun Media Corporation, Canada's largest national chain of tabloids and community newspapers. Pierre Karl Péladeau, the president and CEO of parent company Quebecor Media Inc., said "Michael is uniquely qualified to provide invaluable direction as the media world develops a robust online presence, using multi-media techniques and delivering news and advertising content across multiple platforms." Michael was previously President and CEO of Osprey Media Group. He continues as a member of the board of the Canadian Press and of St. Andrew's College.

1980

Joel Dandele left the multi-national construction products and consulting firm he has been with for the past 15 years as a Senior Consultant. He has started his own firm, Dantech Building Technologies Inc., a building envelope consulting firm specializing in roofing and wall systems for ICI clients across Canada. Joel, his wife Jacqueline and their daughters Stephanie and Paige live in Uxbridge.

Mark Oliver is Fleet and Corporate Sales Manager for Doner Infiniti Nissan in Newmarket, ON.

Bill Vail is now working for Iogen Corporation, a world leading biotechnology firm specializing in cellulose ethanol – a fully renewable, advanced biofuel that can be used in today's cars. Iogen also develops, manufactures and markets enzymes used to modify and improve the processing of natural fibers within the textile, animal feed, and pulp and paper industries. Bill lives and works in Ottawa.

1981

Paul Stanborough has joined HSBC Financial as General Manager of Operations, based in Toronto. In his new role, Paul is responsible for the Canadian operations in support of HSBC Financial's lending businesses. Paul travels often to Montreal and was last seen at the New Year's Levee with Class of '81 friends: **Adam Lynde**, **Angus Elliott**, **Ross Morrow**, **Trevor Arkell**, **Steve Suarez** (Legal Counsel to Class of '81), and **Mike Elliott '82**.

1982

Kelly Begg works for Naramata Builders in Denver, Colorado.

Doug Gray has a son, Damian attending grade 9 at St. Andrew's this year.

Drew Harman and his wife Liyang Zhou are proud to announce the birth of their second daughter Yuli Eileen Zhou on August 5th, 2007, in Palo Alto, California. Their elder daughter, Maylin Nora Zhou Harman, was born on December 25, 2004, in Aspen, Colorado.



1983

Paul Lindsay recently traded his commercial pilot job for a new role as bilingual teacher. As a corporate pilot, he once spent his days chauffeuring the globetrotting elite, but a dramatic career switch now has him grounded in the classroom instead of on the runway. After the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, his health took a nosedive and he was unable to remain physically fit to fly. In search of a new career, Paul needed a job that allowed him to balance work and family. He used his teaching background and began volunteering at his daughter's school. Born in Peru, and bilingual, he learned Spanish as a child before his family moved around the world, to places such as Brazil, England, Canada, and Mexico, where he graduated from high school. He ended up staying through the end of the school year and at the urging of district officials he sought his teaching certification. Paul then enrolled in an alternative certification program and was accepted into the bilingual program at Grangerland Intermediate where he now teaches fifth grade Math and Social Studies.

1984

Robin Comfort is the Director of Utilities and Land Management for the Altus Group in Toronto. Altus Group is Canada's leading provider of independent real estate consulting and advisory services with offices in 22 cities across Canada and six offices in the UK. Robin recently played in the MacPherson Alumni hockey game with **John Barker '84**, **Paul Keating '84**, **Tom Hussey '85**, **John Archibald '85**, and **Michael Roy '85**, all of whom were members of the team that played the inaugural tournament 25 years ago! Robin's wife Paula and their three girls Katie, Samantha and Molly attended the reception and dinner after the game and had a great time.

1985

Bruce Faulkner is the Founder and Director of 3 Simple Rules Ltd. in London, England and co-founder of the BMT Federation. He uses his professional experience and training as a management consultant to provide clients with skills to create work environments that lead to discretionary effort from their employees. During his career, he has held key positions in engineering, engineering management, project management, functional management, operations management and internal consulting. Prior to starting 3 Simple Rules, Bruce enjoyed a career with Bechtel, where he worked in the rail industry, the infrastructure industry, the petroleum and chemical industry, and the power industry. He has been involved in many aspects of major projects including: proposals, conceptual designs, detailed engineering, procurement, construction and startup activities. The value of those projects span from a hundred million pounds to multi-billion pounds.

Jason Pugliese has a son, Connor, attending grade 9 at St. Andrew's this year. Jason works for Fundeco Financial in Beeton, ON.



(L-R) **Gordon Clarke '86** and his wife Nicky, Rachel and **Paul Henriques '85**, **Michael Roy '85**, **Richard Fraser '92**, and **Andrew Mahfood '84** and his wife Caroline.

Michael Roy, Director of Admission at St. Andrew's, recently met with alumni and their wives at an SAC Open House reception for prospective families in Kingston, Jamaica.

1986

Greg Dunlap married Karen Watson on board the Seven Seas Voyager cruise ship at sea in the Caribbean on December 18, 2007. Captain Knut Hanssen married the couple on the bridge in the presence of the whole Dunlap clan including Greg's parents **David '56** and Margarit, and siblings **Nigel '88**, Holly and **David '96**.

John Morgan completed his part-time studies at the London School of Economics in December 2007 with his MSc in Cities Design and Social Science. This degree has raised his awareness of the acute urban challenges facing our society in the 21st century. John continues as President of the SAC Association in the UK.

1987



Bill Ansell '87 is shown (centre), being promoted to Major by Brigadier-General Peter Atkinson, Director-General Operations, Strategic Joint Staff, with his wife Laurie.

Bill Ansell joined the Canadian Forces in 1991, after completing a BSc at The University of Waterloo. He earned his wings as a tactical Air Navigator in 1993 and then spent five years at 423 (MH) squadron flying operational missions with Sea King helicopters. Following that he spent five years as a flight instructor and was posted to National Defence Headquarters in 2004. Promoted to the rank of Major in November 2007, he has spent the last four years employed in the Strategic Joint Staff – Arms Control Verification directorate as an International Arms Control Inspector and Data Management expert. Between frequent missions to Europe and Asia,

Bill lives with his wife Laurie, son Mitchell (8) and daughter Jessie (5) in Limoges, Ontario. In his spare time, with more than 50,000 regular readers in over 140 countries he has become a world-renowned technical writer for Pirate4x4.com, the world's largest off-road media company.

Tim Callaghan and his wife Lea happily announce the arrival of their son, Matthew, born February 5, 2007, a brother for Will, 2. Tim is in Marketing with Vale Inco in Toronto and resides in Oakville, ON.

Steven Dengler and his wife Bruna Pace are happy to announce the birth of their second son, Beric Antonio, on January 17, 2007. Their son Raffaele is 4, and the family lives in Woodbridge, ON.

Jan Freyman was thrilled to see so many Andreans at the Reunion in Halifax last fall. Jan and his wife Lisa are delighted to announce the birth of Aleksander Jan Freyman in Halifax on March 7, 2007; the first of their three children to be born in Canada. Jan has recently joined Deloitte Canada in a leadership role within the Enterprise Applications space for North America. Jan's office is in Montreal, but the family home remains in Halifax.

Paul Mantrop and his wife Andrea are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Stella Kay McKelvie, born November 22, 2007 in Collingwood, ON.

Simon Murfitt and his wife Ginnie Venning, are happy to announce the birth of their son William Ralph John on January 15 at the Matilda War Memorial Hospital in Hong Kong. Mum and son are both well and Dad is extremely proud!

Todd Phillips is one of the owners of Jambalaya, a horse trained by his wife Catherine Day Phillips, who won the Arlington Million Race in Chicago in August 2007, in a field of top American and European bred race horses.

James Rankin is a Financial Advisor with Edward Jones in Guelph, ON.

Jeff Smith is a Managing Partner of Signature Risk Partners Inc. Jeff has developed and launched several group insurance programs including the Ontario Trucking Association (OTA), Association of Community Living, and a program designed for school bus operators called the Resolute 2000 Transit Insurance Program.



1988

Blair Agar recently made a career change from being the President of Gravity Lock Systems Inc. to heading up worldwide sales and marketing as the Director of Business Development for the company. His biggest success story to date is that Gravity Lock Systems Inc. recently landed the new Nissan Headquarters Facility project currently being built in Franklin, Tennessee. Blair and his family now live in nearby Savannah.

1988



Serbian All-Stars with Novi Sad Canadians Paul Faucette, Mark Fournier, Dan Jacob, **Fred Perowne '97**, Murray Cobb, and **Michael Brewer '88** (Coach).

Mike Brewer and **Fred Perowne '97**

coached the Serbian National Under 20 Team to a silver medal in January, giving them a Division boost for next year's Under 20 World Championships. Mike writes how amazing it is that hockey transcends geography and politics. He was invited to Serbia to coach and play hockey by Fred and Alex Anjelic, a former coach he had in Holland and a long-time friend of Roger Neilson and Al Dunford. Mike and Fred were also instrumental in working with McGill University over the holidays in organizing 30 bags of donated hockey equipment for youth and kids programs for Novi Sad, Serbia and neighbouring communities. Mike coordinated a large shipment from Toronto families, including those of Doug Gilmour, Paul Coffey, Red Kelly, Carl Brewer, Vanja Cecin (former Serbian National Player) and the hockey organizations in Leaside, Sutton, North Toronto and Don Mills also contributed. Mike and Fred also coached the Serbian Under 18 side for the World Championships, which took place in Turkey in March and the Senior National Team World Championships in April in Romania. In the meantime, Mike and Fred continue to play for HK Vojvodina and are enjoying witnessing history with Kosovo's recent declaration of independence from Serbia.

Chris Hind and his wife Jennifer are pleased to announce the birth of Kathryn Dale, born October 11, 2007. Chris and Jennifer have two other daughters, Elizabeth and Chloe.

Duff McDonald is a contributing Editor for the Condé Nast Portfolio, a monthly business magazine.



Anthony Reid married Amber Verreault on August 12, 2007 at the Bessborough Hotel in Saskatoon. They went to Greece for their honeymoon and spent some time on the islands of Mykonos, Crete, and Santorini. They are now living in Edmonton, where Anthony is a grade 4 French teacher at John Barnett Elementary in the Edmonton Public school system. Anthony and Amber returned to Toronto last October for a wedding celebration with family and friends.

1989

Chris Tullis is Managing Partner in the Toronto branch of St-Amour and Associates, a long-established sales recruitment firm. Chris and his wife Cathy have three boys ages, 2, 4 and 6, who they hope will become future Andreans.

1990

Ryan Austin is working for the Saanich Police Department in Victoria, BC. where he lives with his wife Tiffany, daughter Madeline (10) and sons Jacob (5) and Marcus (2). Ryan is currently assigned to the Traffic Unit where he has several specialities such as major collision reconstruction, drug and criminal interdiction, and police motorcycle instructor.



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Wilf Dinnick has completed a two year stint as the Middle East Correspondent for ABC News in Jerusalem, and has accepted a job as International Correspondent for CNN in Dubai, U.A.E. Wilf and his wife Sonia Verma, a freelance journalist, spoke to SAC students last October about reporting from areas of conflict and life as a journalist, as part of the Centre for Learning and Teaching Speakers Series.

Allan Frost is currently working in Toronto as a Senior LAN Technical Analyst with BMO Financial Group.



Jamie Graham and his wife Suzanne are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Henry John George Graham. A brother for Lilly Anne, 2, Henry was born on May 24, 2007, in Dubai, U.A.E.

Ken Ketchum and his wife Angel are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Susannah (Zanna) Jeannine born on October 18, 2007. Zanna is the granddaughter of **Peter Ketchum '56** and his wife Susannah.

Ron Kopas is Finance Director with Sterecycle, a London, England waste management company specializing in advancement systems for the treatment and recycling of municipal wastes. They finance, build, own and operate plants to provide recycling services to local authorities. Ron was previously co-founder of KC Capital in London and prior to that was an investment banker for UBS Warburg, also in London. Ron earned his BA from Dalhousie University and his MBA from INSEAD in France.

Stephen Rotstein married Christina Lee-Rotstein in 2006.

1991



Jamie Inglis was presented with the Queen's Commission, by Commanding Officer Major Brian McCue on behalf of HM Queen Elizabeth. It is presented to a Junior Officer of the Canadian Forces upon completion of his Basic Officer Training. The Commission is the authority by which an Officer commands his subordinates. 2Lt Inglis is following in his father's footsteps. Major Derek Inglis commanded the Cadet Corps from 1979 to 1982.

1992

Paul Arhanic and his wife Bree have a son, Jack, born May 7, 2006. Paul and his family are settled in Red Bank, New Jersey.

Mark Chan is the Sales Director for Greater China for Disney ABC International Television, based in Hong Kong. Mark and his wife Angela are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Ashley Teresa on November 2, 2007.

Ray Chuk is now the Director, Merchant Banking Group of Crosby Capital Partners, Inc. in Hong Kong.

Nick Collingwood and his wife Jennifer proudly announce the arrival of their baby boy, Benjamin Patrick John, born on October 10, 2007.



Mark Etherington '92 and brothers Sean '94 and Paul '95.

Mark Etherington and his brothers **Sean '94** and **Paul '95** in their free-time co-founded a not-for-profit organization called Motionball which raises money for Special Olympics. In less than six years Motionball has evolved into a volunteer organization that runs four annual events in Toronto and two in Vancouver. At the Motionball Gala held in February they raised \$170,000. This brings the grand total donated to Special Olympics to over \$1,000,000. Other SAC Old Boys involved in the organization include: **Darcy Montgomery '92, Stuart Smith '92, Derek Bulas '95 & Neil Ritchie '95**. Mark is President of the SAC Association.

Christian Hampshire and his wife, Megan, welcomed the arrival of their first child, Rowan Jack, born on May 4, 2007. Christian's restaurant, Groovy Tuesday's Bistro, a fine dining bistro in Barrie, recently became a finalist for the second year in a row for a Bell Canada Business Award in the hospitality excellence category.

Jeff Holliday and his wife Megan have a son, Luke Leonard, born on May 6, 2006 in Calgary. Megan is a grade three teacher at Strathcona-Tweedsmuir School in Okotoks, Alberta. Jeff is a sports chiropractor working at a multi-disciplinary sports therapy clinic in Calgary.

Andy Kawai is the Principal for Balboa West Development in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Lester Liang works for Bremel, an engineering firm in Toronto. He and his wife have two children, Nicholas (4) and Kelley (2).

Rob Mantrop and his wife Leah Hagreen are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a daughter Claire, born on October 21, 2007 in Collingwood, a sister for 2-year old William. Rob is with Ecostrat, a premier supplier of diversified bio-products and renewable fuels in North America.

Tim Morrissey and his wife Diana are pleased to announce the birth of their son Sean Fergus born on August 9, 2007 in Bangkok, Thailand, a brother for Colleen.

Courtney Powers was married on February 10, 2007 to Lauren Loeffler. He works with the University of Texas Investment Management Company, which oversees the management of the UT endowment funds. Courtney and Lauren live in Austin, Texas.

Willard Sing is a manager with the Transfer Pricing Group of KPMG LLP in Vancouver.

Michael Worry is CEO of Nuvation, an electronics design-services firm he co-founded with SAC classmate and friend **Geoff White '92** more than 10 years ago. Based in San Jose, California with a satellite office in Waterloo, ON, Nuvation was recently hired by a major electronics company to develop a screen technology to enable a wireless infotainment console for the back seat of a car. Michael lives with his wife Maureen outside San Jose.



1993



Tom Hockin was recently married in Atlanta. Andreans in attendance with his bride, Becky Buzogany, include (from left to right): **James Bratton '88, Brian McKague '93, Chris Thompson '93, Bart Sommerville '93**, former Headmaster Tom Hockin, **Nathan Smeenk '93, Tom, Jason Lamarche-Hunderup '93, Dr. Will Long '93, Doug Chambers '93, John Pennal '64, Craig Laurence '88** (married to Tom's sister Victoria), **Geoff Pennal '94** and **Ted Jackson '93**.

Eugene Ka has changed positions and is now the Assistant Vice President RBC Wealth Management, RBC Investment Services (Asia) Limited. He is based in Hong Kong.

William Long is an Orthopaedic Surgeon, specializing in hip and knee reconstructive surgery, at the Insall Scott Kelly (ISK) Institute for Orthopaedics and Sports Medicine in New York City.

Nick McQuire has joined the strategy division of British Telecom Global Services, where he is a Senior Manager. Nick is based in the British Telecom Headquarters at St. Paul's, London, England.

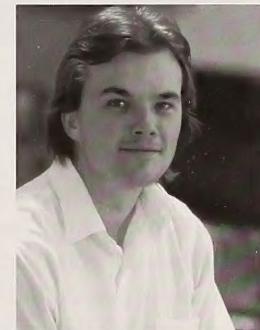
Roman Melnyk and his wife Tammy had a daughter Julia Alexandra, born on January 3, 2007. She was baptized in the Memorial Chapel by SAC's Chaplain Bruce Roffey on January 4, 2008.

John Shik and his wife Jennifer are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Olivia Jennifer Ka-lok Shik born on December 17, 2006. John continues to practice medicine with a specialty in Nephrology in St. John's, Newfoundland.

Bart Sommerville is a Chartered Accountant with Deloitte & Touche LLP in their Corporate Finance group in London, England.

1994

Kevin Armstrong recently repatriated himself to beautiful Barbados after working for six years with a large investment firm in Toronto. The adjustment to a lifestyle in paradise has been easy although he says, "it's not all Mojitos and year-round golfing." Earlier this year Kevin joined RBC Global Private Banking as a Portfolio Manager, offering offshore investment solutions to individuals and companies. He encourages SAC Alumni to get in touch if they're on the island.



Julian Dowling holds a BA in International Relations from the University of British Columbia in Vancouver where he got his start in journalism writing for the school newspaper, *The Ubyssey*. He arrived in Chile in 2001 following a year writing for *Business Mexico* in Monterrey, Mexico. He currently works as an energy analyst for the Chilean firm South World, an energy consulting and business development firm specializing in Latin America's power generation industry, and contributes regularly to *Business Chile*. Julian resides in Santiago and became engaged to a Chilean woman over Christmas,

Carla Cuevas. Julian welcomes any Andrean alumni to get in touch if they are passing through town.

David Michael, his wife Tracey and daughter Caitlyn, 3, welcomed Nathan Craig to the family on August 12, 2007. David recently founded a new consulting firm called The Sisu Group, which offers small-to-medium sized sporting goods manufacturers a complete Sales & Marketing Program for Canadian distribution. He is currently working with two international manufacturers: Sportful Apparel from Italy and Exel Sports from Finland.

1996



Kam Chan exchanged wedding vows with Rebecca Koeslag on November 17, 2007 at the Berkeley Church in Toronto. SAC old boys in attendance included classmates: **Ryan Sommerville** (Groomsman), **Dave Brannon**, **Jan Mathews**, **David Dunlap**, **Julian Battiston**, **Tarek Juman**, **Karl Lippe**, **Julian Hall**, and **Kai Brown '95**. After the wedding, Rebecca and Kam spent a week in Jamaica for their honeymoon. Kam and his wife live in Mississauga, and he continues to work as an Environmental Engineer for WorleyParsons Komex.

Blair MacPherson works as a Crown Prosecutor for the Federal Department of Justice in Montreal. Blair graduated from McGill Law School in 2007 and is bilingual. His undergraduate degree was earned at Acadia University.

James Overzet visited the College over Christmas with his girlfriend Aaron from Aurora. James now works in sales with Eagle Oil in Red Deer, Alberta.



Vito Pilieci and his wife Cheryl announce the birth of their son Dean William on November 15, 2007. Dean is welcomed by big brother Alessandro 2, and grandmother Maria Pilieci who is a librarian in the SAC Towers Library. Maria joined the staff of the College in 1992.

Carlos Portilla Romo graduated from Universidad Panamericana in Mexico City with his Law Major in 2000 and his Master in Tax Law in 2005. Carlos founded a law firm in Mexico City specializing in tax, government, corporate, civil and mercantile law. He is married to Myriam Salazar and they have a son, Josemaria Portilla Salazar, born in April 2007.

1997

Tommy Adamson originally from Nigeria, is now living in Burlington, ON. Tommy works as the Senior Personal Banking Officer for Scotiabank. While vacationing in the Bahamas, Tommy had a wonderful visit with **Omar Sands '99** and his family.



Andreans in attendance at the wedding: First Row (L-R) **Fred Perowne '97**, **Alex Churchill '97**, **Brent Spence '96**, **Stephen Mantrop '96**, Andrew and Leigh, Jay (James) Barron, **Blair MacPherson '96**. Second Row **Adam Tattle '96**, **Chris Gooderham '97**, **Trevor Redvers '95**, **Carl Zank '96**, **Dan Herce '97** Third Row **Don Rollo**, **Rob Biggar '96**, **Scott Sutton '96**, **Rick Pollard '99**. Last Row **Ed Seagram '88**.



Andrew Wilson married Leigh Pollard on September 29, 2007 at the Muskoka Lakes Golf & Country Club in Port Carling. Andrew has been in London, England for three years, working for the past two for a financial services company called MSCI Barra, which specializes in equity indices and risk management/analytic solutions for the financial community. Andrew is currently responsible for their sales efforts in Northern Europe.

Adrian Ennis and his wife Julie welcomed Jordan Danielle Marie into their family on August 29, 2007.

Israel Espinoza M. is currently residing in the city of La Paz, Baja California Sur, Mexico. He works as a project coordinator with Double V Holding S.A. de C.V.

Mike Foy has established Foy & Company Investment Real Estate Services located in Toronto.



(L-R): **Mark Wilson '95, Alvin Poon '97, Duane Gafoor and Assil, Chris Gafoor '95, Andrew Ipekian '96, and Kevin Siu '97.**

Duane Gafoor married Assil Omar on December 21, 2006 in Dubai, U.A.E.

Tim Jackson is a PhD candidate in Industrial/Organizational Psychology at The University of Western Ontario.

Graeme Martin has joined Creative Planning Financial Group in Toronto, providing financial planning and risk management services for individuals and family businesses.

Jason McIntyre works as a news anchor and reporter for CTVglobemedia - Ottawa.

John O'Hea is pursuing his master's degree in English at Dalhousie University in Halifax.

Victor Richards is a lawyer with Bevan Brittan in London, England.

Drew Ripley works at BBI Biofuels International where he has been promoted to Manager of Research and Public Policy for Canada. BBI Biofuels International produces several industry related magazines and conferences, and provides business development services for the worldwide Bioenergy industry. Drew lives in Kitchener with his wife Linda and son Everett.



Jeff Marshall married Lisa O'Brien from Arbroath, Scotland on May 31, 2007 at St. Leonards Church in St. Andrews, Scotland. The reception was held at the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.



Andreans attending Jeff's wedding were photographed on the famous Swilcan bridge at the 18th hole of the course. (L-R) **Jarryd Stock '03, Graydon Stock '02, Matt Fischer '97, Freddie Kane '03, Jeff Marshall '97, Ross Marshall '01 and Darryl Stock '04.**



1998

Jason Allan joined Loopstra Nixon LLP in Toronto as an associate in the fall of 2007 after practicing in estate, trust and civil litigation. Jason received his Bachelor of Laws from The University of Western Ontario and was called to the Bar in 2006. He also holds a BA in Political Science from Dalhousie University. Away from the office, Jason enjoys golf, hiking on the Bruce Trail and spending time in Temagami, Ontario.

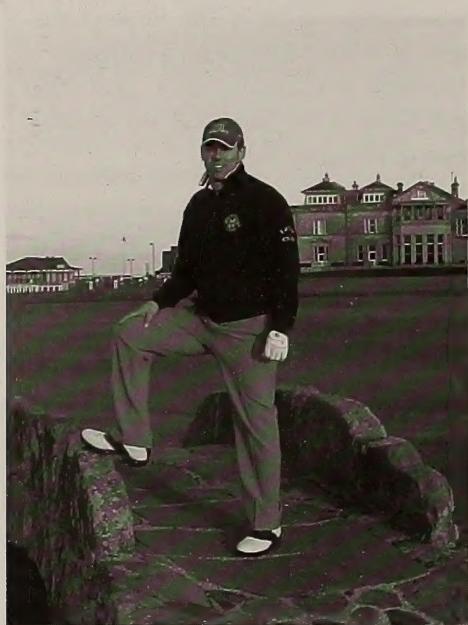
Michael Laceby is proud to announce that the Township of King Council has passed a motion to name the Nobleton Arena after his father, *the late* Dr. William Laceby, who was the driving force to get the arena built. Bill Laceby was a member of the SAC Association Council from 1991-1997 and was its President from 1994-1996.

Mark Andrew Scott graduated from Brown University in Rhode Island in 2003 with degrees in Economics and International Relations. His extra-curricular pursuits mirrored what he was involved in at SAC with rugby, singing, acting and another trip to Mt. Everest taking up most of his time. Mark is currently an Associate at Goldman Sachs in New York, where he has been since graduating from Brown. He began with interest rate derivatives and investment banking, and now covers hedge funds in the credit, equity and interest rate derivatives markets. Mark is involved in mountaineering/adventure travel, climbing Kilimanjaro in Tanzania last year, and spending time in Ecuador and China. This spring he is looking forward to another climb in the Alps and the Urals. Mark says not to hesitate to give him a call if a student is stranded in NYC (like he was long ago) or needs any contacts at U.S. colleges.

Benjamin Wood graduated 'with distinction' from Yale with his BA in Political Science in 2003, and then studied at Hamburg University in Germany and received his MA in European Studies. Ben is currently with Reuters News Service in Gdansk, Poland. He is fluent in a number of languages including Arabic and Polish.

Max Woods is a Chiropractor at the Barrie Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation Centre. He is a certified Active Release Technique (ART) and Graston Technique provider.

1999



Patrick Arkeveld is the Director of International Operations for Jonas Software in the UK. Jonas is a global leader in Club Management software. Pictured on the famous Swilcan bridge on the 18th hole of the Old Course at St. Andrews in Scotland – Patrick is wearing an SAC sweater!

Alan Lau is at Stanford working on his PhD in Electrical Engineering. His research area is fiber-optic communications, trying to pump up the speed of global backbone Physics! In particular, it's the physics of EM waves propagation in waveguides (such as an optical fiber). Once he graduates he will be looking for a job in academia at Waterloo and McGill.

Daniel Near is with the National Hockey League's New York office as Manager, Retail Sales and Marketing, Consumer Products. Dan graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a BA and then from Miami University in Ohio with an MBA. He and his wife Lori live in Chatham, New Jersey.

2000



Steve Amell was married on December 8, 2007 to Carolyn Lawrence in Toronto. There were several SAC friends at the wedding, including classmates **Brian Chisholm** and **Nick Middleton**. Steve's first feature film acting debut *Closing The Ring* premiered at the Toronto International Film Festival in September. Starring Christopher Plummer, Shirley MacLaine, Mischa Barton and Stephen in the four lead roles, it was directed by Lord Richard Attenborough. At the screening, Stephen entertained the live audience with a 'question and answer' session which was very well received. *Closing the Ring* was at the London Film Festival in October and released in the UK in December. Stephen was nominated for a Gemini last fall for his role in the comedy *Rent-a-Goalie* and received a Gemini for "Best Performance by an Actor in a Guest Role Dramatic Series" in *ReGenesis Season Three*.

Alain Chicoine graduated from Princeton University with a Bachelor of Science in Engineering (B.S.E.). His degree was in Civil and Environmental Engineering and he also earned a certificate in Geological Engineering. Alain is now in Halifax working as an Environmental Engineering Consultant with Stantec, formerly Neill and Gunter, in Dartmouth.

Ben Craig joined the family business, Craig Manufacturing Ltd., in September 2006, representing the third generation. After completing an Honours BA in Economics, he has been gaining experience in heavy equipment for the past two years. Ben feels the timing is perfect – the 60th Anniversary of Craig's as well as the opening of two new plants, the one in Hartland that Ben's father rebuilt after the fire in 2005, and the one Ben is building in Ontario now. He is located in Toronto and services Central and Western Canada and the United States.

Mike Richardson graduated from Wilfrid Laurier University in 2004 with a BA in Political Science. While there he took advantage of the business option courses offered. After working with his family business, Mike chose to pursue a career in the financial services industry. He currently works as an Investment Advisor with Caldwell Securities in Toronto.

Samuel Rothwell graduated from Acadia University in '04 and then MacQuarie University in Sydney, Australia in '06 with a B.Ed. "Sammy" as he is remembered by his school mates is now teaching in Taiwan. He has traveled extensively over the past two years and is looking forward to returning to Canada next year.

2001

Gord Birkett is the authorized dealer for Roto-Static, a carpet and upholstery household cleaning services company in Richmond Hill and surrounding area. Gord joined the Council of the SAC Association in 2004 and helps with special events, primarily co-ordinating the Alumni and Advancement visits to universities in Southern Ontario.



Robbie Carter is actively involved in rugby in Aurora playing for the Aurora Barbarians Rugby Football Club. The club competes in the Marshall Premiership Division, the top men's division in the Province. Last fall he captained the men's first team to win the Marshall Premiership League title as well as the McCormick Cup (formally the Ontario Cup) for the first time in 56 years. Special thanks go out from Robbie to Stuart Swan for instilling his love for the sport of rugby for which he will forever be grateful and undoubtedly pass along to his children. Robbie is excited to have started his career as a Sales Consultant at The Brick in Newmarket, ON.

pictured at their KPMG office during the "Uniform Final Exam (UFE) Results Day" celebration. Both are working in the audit side of the business with Kevin's focus being on Enterprise (owner managed business) and Mike's focus on Communication and Entertainment clients.

Al Lalani graduated from the University of Waterloo in 2006 from the Biotechnology and Economics program, placing second in his class. More recently, Al graduated from the University of Waterloo with his Master's of Business, Entrepreneurship and Technology. During the course of the year, Al was a founding member of a medical device company that focuses on nanotechnology called Nanovate, as well as a magazine called *Catalyst*.

2002

Christopher Chang graduated from McMaster with a BA Honours in Music, majoring in piano. He is now attending Recording Arts Canada, a digital arts college in Toronto, and received his diploma in February as a Music Recording/Post Production Engineer. Christopher hopes to begin his career as a Sound Engineer for the post production of movies, commercials and TV shows.

Michael Charlebois is living in Yellowknife and works for Adlair Aviation Ltd., a charter airline that operates out of Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories, Cambridge Bay, Victoria Island and Nunavut.

Andrew Cronin has relocated to Tucson, AZ where he manages a territory for General Electric in the area of consumer goods and industrial products.



Mike Craig and **Kevin Fullerton '02** both recently completed the final set of Chartered Accountant exams and now know why Mr. Giel insisted on calling everything else a "small quiz" or "test." Kevin and Mike are

Michael Faulds led The University of Western Ontario football team to victory in the national semi-final Yates Cup Championship versus Guelph. Michael, the quarterback, was named the player of the game in the 100th Yates Cup as his Mustangs topped the Gryphons 34-21 in front of a sellout crowd of 8,500. With the win, Western took on Manitoba in the Mitchell Bowl in Winnipeg, where their season ended.

James Healey has signed with a professional hockey team in Texas called the Texas Brahmas of the CHL. Former NHLer Andy Moog is part owner of the team and will be his goalie coach.

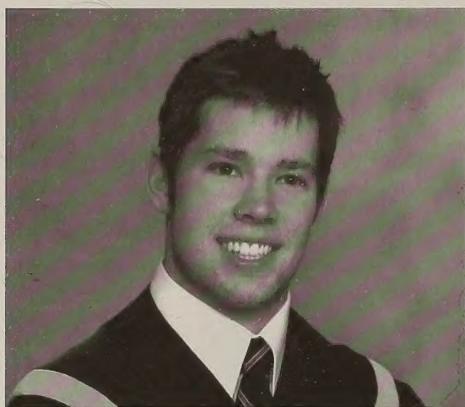


(L-R) **Christopher Jowett '02** and friends Jessica DaPonte, Nikki DaPonte, and Simon Drexler.

Chris Jowett graduated from the University of Waterloo with a degree in Systems Design Engineering, an Option in Management Science, and completed the Co-op program as well. Two days after his last exam, Chris traveled with friends to Europe for six weeks. Chris is now working in the family business, Waterloo Biofilter Systems Inc. They specialize in onsite wastewater treatment systems for residential, commercial and small municipal applications.

Andrew Joyner is living in London, England, working for Hines Europe, (a real estate developer), as a fund analyst.

2002



Ryan Kelly has completed his bachelor of Medical Science (BMSc) at The University of Western Ontario, and is currently a Medical student in the class of 2011 at Dalhousie University.

Pete McClelland recently graduated from The University of Western Ontario with an honours degree in Kinesiology. He received the Honourable G. Howard Ferguson Award as the "student who has most excelled in academics, athletics and college life" and the Purple Blanket (which is equivalent to the Athletic "A" at SAC). Peter is now pursuing his Master of Arts degree at Western, in the field of Comparative and International Sport, and when he finishes will head to Victoria to train full-time with the hope of making the 2012 Olympic Rowing team. Up until last year Peter lived with SAC classmates **Ryan Kelly** and **Nick Weedon**.

Giancarlo Trimarchi graduated in 2006 from The DeGroote School of Business at McMaster University with an Hons BComm and a minor in Political Science. He and **David Wang '02** and two university peers then travelled around Europe on a traditional backpacking trip, with the highlight being a visit to his parents' home town of Messina, Sicily, where they watched Italy win the finale of World Cup 2006 in

the city's main piazza. He then spent his first year after university working with his father at the family's grocery stores, Vince's Market. In March 2007, he joined RBC as a Commercial Account Manager, where he runs into Old Boys nearly every day. He has maintained his love for the outdoors, which was developed at SAC through SASSIN 2000 and various Duke of Edinburgh hikes to the Appalachians with Mark Service. He and his father climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania in 2003 and went on a rafting trip down the Alsek River in the Yukon in 2005.

Nick Weedon graduated from The University of Western Ontario last June with an Honours Specialization in Political Science. He is living in Aurora and working for Highland Chevrolet Cadillac. Nick tells us he ran into a few Old Boys recently at both the MacPherson Tournament and the Malawi Benefit Concert in January.

2003

Brent Brandham is working in Toronto at HKMB HUB International, the largest independently owned insurance brokerage in Canada. Brent is in the Sports & Entertainment Group, which he finds very interesting.

Andrew Douglas has spent the last five years playing with the four-time World Champion Simon Fraser University Pipe Band, Canada's most successful competitive band at the World Championship level. The band placed in the top three in each of Andrew's five years, placing 2nd this year. He has released two CDs featuring numerous instruments including pipes. Andrew recently moved back to Albany, NY and has joined the Oran Mor Pipe Band.

Bradley Downey graduated in December 2007 from The University of Western Ontario with a Bachelor of Management and Organization Studies (BMOS), Specializing in Finance and Administration. After

vacationing in the Bahamas and Florida, Bradley moved to Toronto to work in the financial or investment sector, while attaining his CFA.

Adam Hoffman works as an Investment Specialist in Mutual Funds at BMO Financial Group in Toronto.

John Housser started a new job as a Web Production Designer with one of North America's premier outdoor equipment and apparel manufacturers, ARC'TERYX. John will help to maintain their website, as well as implement new features and applications. When not working he hopes to continue to mountain bike, ski, trek, and travel around British Columbia.

Scott Lennox returned to SAC for a visit in January 2008 to see all of the changes and to introduce his friend, Katy Jay, daughter of **Bill Jay '70**. Scott is currently studying for his MBA at Dalhousie University in Halifax.

Joseph Rothwell is in his senior year at Colby College in Maine studying Economics. An alternate captain of the Varsity hockey team, Joe will close out his career with more than 85 points as a defenceman. Colby recently won the NESCAC conference, a first for the college, and hosted the championship tournament in March. A perennial Dean's honour list student, Joseph is looking forward to his future academic and career choices.

Nathan Rothwell graduated with honours in Business Management from The University of Western Ontario last spring. Qualifying as an academic All Canadian Athlete, Nathan anchored Western to a silver medal in the CIAU 200 metre relay. Most recently Nathan accepted a job at CI Investments in Toronto where he is hoping to build a career in Investment Management.

Andrew Wakefield graduated from the University of Guelph in June 2007 with a BComm – Marketing Management with Honours. He is working for Xerox Canada in Toronto as a Contract Analyst in the Business Support Centre while he works towards his CMA (Certified Management Accountant). Andrew continues to officiate football at many levels throughout Ontario, which he began while in University, and in his spare time, is still teaching lifeguarding and first aid courses which started at SAC. Andrew will be receiving the Lifesaving Society's "Rescue Award of Merit" in March for his role in helping rescue a woman in a car accident last year.

2004



Iker '04 and **Lander Cabrera '06** with the Headmaster in Mexico in February. Iker is studying accounting and Lander is in Pre-Med.

Darryl Stock, former 1st Rugby captain and CISAA Champ, is now at Guelph playing scrum half and studying Marketing Management.

2006



Max Kehrli is still photographing things well, even more than before and has started making money off this crazy and expensive hobby. Last summer Max sold a dozen framed and signed prints to an office building in Bermuda, started doing personal shoots, sold an image for the cover of a Bermudian magazine, and recently sold some images to *Reader's Digest*. Max is studying Statistics and Mathematics at Dalhousie in the hopes of becoming an Actuary back in Bermuda.

Adam Laing writes that his second year at the University of St Andrews in Scotland has been going well. Three courses that he is taking this semester are: International Relations (his major), Middle Eastern History, and Introduction to Theology. Adam never thought he would ever find himself in a Theology classroom, but is thoroughly surprised as to how much he is enjoying it!



(L-R) **Nick Leslie '06**, Prince Edward and Nick's father Scott Leslie.

Nick Leslie received a Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Medal from His Royal Highness Prince Edward, Earl of Wessex in Halifax in October.

Robert Martini has been playing with the USHL team, Indiana Ice, for the past two years and has just committed to play college hockey next year for Niagara University, a Division 1 school in western New York. The defenseman from Bradford, Ontario was a standout for the Saints, especially in his senior year.

2007

Scott Genin has been studying Engineering at Queen's University. Scott writes, "Right now I have to make a big decision between Engineering Chemistry and Engineering Physics, which is very hard because I would be streamed into either chemical materials or physical materials. I found the transition between SAC and University very easy, but the work load increased dramatically."

Richard Housser visited SAC during his reading week. He has switched his major from Arts to Forestry at UBC and is very happy about the switch. This summer he will be planting trees in northern British Columbia.

Cameron Healy, along with Classmate **Greg Van de Mark**, received a Duke of Edinburgh Gold Medal presented by His Royal Highness Prince Edward, Earl of Wessex in Montreal in early October.



(L-R) Mark Healy, Judy Van de Mark, **Greg Van de Mark '07**, Mark Service (the Co-ordinator of the Duke of Ed program at SAC), **Cameron Healy '07** and Cynthia Healy.

Campbell Mauchan, last year's 1st Rugby captain and CISAA champ, is now in his freshman year at McMaster and started as a flanker in five games. He won the Rookie of the Year award and attributes his skills and attitude to the fine coaching he received at SAC.

Colin Murphy performed in his first play as a student at Yale University in November. It was a performance of *Big Love*, in which he played a romantic lead role.

Justin Nozuka was highlighted by *The Toronto Star* on September 8, 2007, as an up-and-comer in the music business. Justin credited his mother on taking a chance

on his dreams. He named his independent debut album, *Holly*, after her. Justin played at the Virgin Festival in September, the Osheaga Music and Arts Festival in Montreal, and toured the festival scenes across the country and overseas, such as the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland.

Alex Sung is studying at Queen's University. Alex feels that SAC prepared him well for his History studies.

Greg Van de Mark has settled in at McGill. He writes: *"I was committed to getting involved my freshman year in something. So I decided to run for the New Rez Council and was elected President. McGill has been a fresh start where no one knows me quite yet. Being President of New Rez has been a step up from being a Prefect at SAC because now I am the leader of the leaders, just as Adel was for us."* Greg has run into Old Boys **Adam Parent '04**, **Tyler Ehler '06**, **Justin Lemeieux-Reale '06**, **Mike Ferguson '06**, **Pierce Cassidy '06**, **Tyler Munro '06**, and former classmates **Bryan Lin**, **Gavin Choi** and **Andrew Foster**.

Jamie Walker has adjusted to the new pace of university life and feels that Queen's University is an incredible place. The adjustment to residence, larger classes, and a faster pace of life was not as arduous as he first thought it would be.

2008

Congratulations go out to Pipe Major **Robbie Beaton '08** for his outstanding exploits in the top echelons of the pipe band world last summer. A year ago, Robbie joined the legendary 78th Fraser Highlanders Pipe Band out of Toronto, one of the most creative and successful pipe bands in the world over the last 30 years. The band won every contest it entered in North America over the summer, including the North American Championship. In August they journeyed to the World Pipe Band Championship in Glasgow, where they placed 4th – a tremendous achievement for Robbie. In 1987, the Frasers were the first non-Scottish pipe band to win the World Championships. Despite their competitive success, their forte has always been their creative acumen, and they are generally regarded as the most musically innovative band ever. Robbie and **Kegan Sheehan '09** were the two pipers selected to represent St. Andrew's at Sir Edmund Hillary's memorial service in Toronto in February.



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SAC REUNION UPDATE



Conrad Bona '87, assisted by Haggis bearers Matthew Stewart and Grady Cragg, reprised his role from the Centennial Ceilidh and gave a rousing "Ode to the Haggis" at the Reunion Dinner for the classes of 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992 and 1997 on Friday evening September 28th.

Old Boys along with their spouses and guests, came from near and far to celebrate at the school with their classmates and friends. Japan, England, Jamaica, Bahamas, California, Texas, Florida, New Jersey, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Alberta, Quebec and Ontario were all represented. Time and distance may have intervened, but friendships remain strong among the Old Boys of St. Andrew's College. Many current faculty and staff, as well as a wonderful group of former faculty and staff were on hand to reminisce with the former students.

Thank you to Association President **Mark Etherington '92** who acted as Master of Ceremonies, and Headmaster Ted Staunton who shared his insight into the St. Andrew's of today with the celebrating Old Boys and their guests.

The dining room held that special warmth that happens when alumni gather to reconnect and swap stories. But the enthusiasm for tradition was never more evident than when the crowd clapped

in the Haggis and cheered Conrad Bona's eloquent rendition of "The Ode to the Haggis". Thank you to the Class of 1987 who provided the traditional feast of Haggis for all at the dinner.

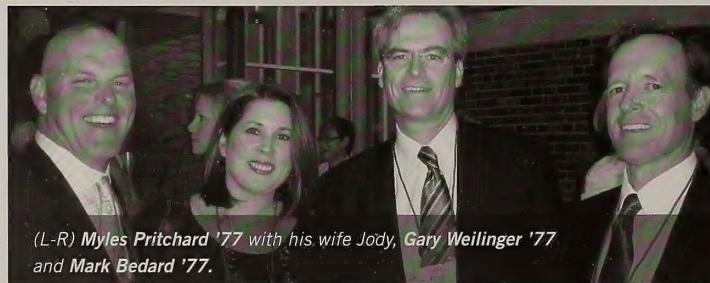
We also thank **Douglas Worling**, Class of 1950 and former SAC Archivist for his history of the Latin Grace and how it has been used at the school over the years, as well as for his recitation of the grace before we settled down to a wonderful prime rib dinner.

When the formalities were over, the boys and their guests spent an enjoyable evening renewing friendships and reliving SAC memories. Many of our special year reunion guests returned to the campus on Saturday for the customary Homecoming sporting competitions and activities.

A huge thank you to the year reps who worked so hard to locate and encourage their classmates from all over the world to make this such a successful evening. Thanks too go out to Grace Wyvill, our new Food Services Manager and her staff who prepared such a wonderful meal for all.

In October of 2008 we will entertain the classes of 1998, 1993, 1988, 1983, 1978, 1973, 1968 and 1963. Stay tuned for more details. If you would like to help organize your classmates for the 2008 reunion please contact Edna Collins at edna.collins@sac.on.ca or 905-727-3178 x 239. Your help would be most appreciated.

EDNA COLLINS





ALUMNI EVENTS

Over the past few months SAC Alumni staff has had a number of opportunities to meet and reconnect with Old Boys, both here at the school and at locations across the globe. Some of the more recent events include: the annual U.K. Dinner in London, England; an SAC Dinner in New York City; a reception in Mexico City; pub nights in Halifax, Waterloo, Kingston, Montreal and Toronto; and Alumni Sports and Family Day that brought some 80 Old Boys and their families back to the school to help us celebrate the 25th MacPherson Tournament. **A**

OCTOBER 2007

OLD BOYS SOCCER

Old Boys Soccer returned to the fields of St. Andrew's on Saturday October 27th, and while the weather threatened a repeat of last year's rain, sleet and snow, the October winds instead blew away the clouds and provided us with sunshine and perfect soccer conditions.

Once again a great group of Old Boys took to the fields to display their soccer prowess which consisted of brilliant passing, extraordinary striking, exemplary goalkeeping, outstanding defending, and if the truth be told, perhaps one of the greatest soccer matches of the century with the White Jerseys almost completing the come-from-behind victory over the Red Jerseys!

Thank you to all those who came out, representing grads from the 1960s, 1970s and 1990s, as well as to current teacher and soccer coach Marke Jones. A big thank you also to the Advancement Office for arranging a fabulous post-game lunch and reception which capped off the event perfectly.

It was truly a fun afternoon and we'll look forward to next year's game. **A**

MARK ETHERINGTON '92



Back row: Jayson Mulcock '93, Austin Page '95, Jeff Ginou '02, Mike DeAngelis '92, Mike Duder '73, Marke Jones, Scott Mortimer '79, Middle: John Schienke '95, friend, Darcy Montgomery '92, Brook Dyson '98, Jed Dadson '95, Jan Lutzen '95, Ray Osborne '64, Front: Mark Etherington '92, Paul Etherington '95, Carl Milroy '92, Mark Shillum '92.



The Class of 1988 enjoyed the Toronto Pub Night. They'll be together again at their 20th Reunion on October 3, 2008.

ALUMNI FAMILY DAY

On January 12, the SAC Association celebrated Alumni Family & Sports Day. While the Old Boys played hockey, squash or basketball, their families enjoyed swimming in the pool, playing in the Yuill Gym or watching Dad on the court or the ice. The day ended with a casual reception, dinner and auction in the Great Hall where Old Boys, families, parents and staff could renew acquaintances with one another. The MacPherson Hockey Tournament has always been a great family event and by adding Old Boys' Squash and Basketball to the mix we welcomed many more alumni and their families back to the school. It was a great success enjoyed by all. Thanks go out to **Jeff Lewis '95, Stuart Smith '92, Mark Shillum '93, Brian McKague '93** and the entire Association council for their initiative and enthusiasm for organizing this event. **A**



Michael Chadsey

joined St. Andrew's last fall as a Mathematics teacher in the Upper School. He previously served as Head of the Math Department and Digital Literacy Coordinator at Sir William Mulock Secondary School in Newmarket. Michael graduated from Simon Fraser University with his teaching certificate and BA (Math and English) and holds his Honours

Specialist in Math from the University of Waterloo. He has been involved in numerous curricular and co-curricular initiatives over his 10-year teaching career and is currently the instructor for the Mathematics Senior Qualifications course at OISE - University of Toronto. Michael lives in Newmarket with his wife Sandra, two daughters and a son.

Yvona Corin

has joined the University Counseling office as the Administrative Assistant after spending several months as the SAC part-time receptionist. Prior to coming to SAC she spent nine years at Magna International where she worked as a Human Resources Assistant and later as an Occupational Health Assistant with 25 years of Administrative experience in a variety of fields. Yvona currently resides in Holland Landing with her husband and her 17 year old daughter. She also has a 19 year old son who lives in Calgary.



(Front L-R) Jane (holding grandson Staunton),
Rebecca (holding daughter Fiona) and
sister-in-law, Patricia Staunton, (Back L-R)
Marci Macdonald, Headmaster Ted Staunton,
his son-in-law Joe Morin '90 (holding son
Stafford), brother Dundee Staunton and
cousin St. Clair Balfour IV.

Headmaster Ted Staunton and his family visited Trinity College School last fall for the dedication of a bench and a tree planting in loving memory of his father **Tom Staunton TCS '34** (July 25, 1916-December 24, 2005).

Congratulations are also in order for Ted and Jane who are once again grandparents. Emily, their middle daughter and her husband Steve Groh had a baby boy, Oliver Banwell, on September 13, 2007.

Robert Costanzo

joined the SAC faculty as an English teacher in the Upper School. He graduated from the University of Toronto with his B.Ed. and from York University with his B.A. (Hons.). Robert came to SAC from De La Salle College in Toronto where he taught Geography, English and Theology for 11 years. Prior to that he taught English at Don Bosco Technical High School, an all-boys school in Boston. He has coached football at the varsity level, volleyball and hockey, and has served as the Deputy Commanding Officer of De La Salle's Cadet Corp. In addition, his skills include public speaking, writing, acting and directing. He lives in Richmond Hill with his wife Mary-Ann, an Urban Planner in Toronto, and 2 year old son, Joey.

Carolyn Ogilvie

has been hired as a French teacher in the Upper School. She graduated from Brock University with her B.Ed., and earned her B.A., French Teaching Specialization degree from the University of Waterloo. Carolyn is no stranger to St. Andrew's where she worked for a year while on a maternity leave replacement. In between, she taught French Immersion at Herb Campbell Public School in Caledon, and traveled for a year with her fiancé Joe to Australia, New Zealand and Fiji.

Rebecca Staunton

has accepted the position of Librarian and Writing Centre Coordinator. Rebecca received her B.Ed. from the University of Western Ontario, her B.A.(Hons.) from McGill University, in addition to acquiring her English Specialist qualification from

OISE. She has taught at several independent schools, including Trinity College School and Upper Canada College and has worked as a Resident Don at the Bishop Strachan School and in the Development Office at Branksome Hall. Rebecca has also done some writing of her own, with several pieces published in *The Globe and Mail* and *The Montreal Gazette*. She is the daughter of Ted and Jane Staunton, is married to an Old Boy **Joe Morin '90** and they have three children: daughter Fiona, 3, and one year old twin boys Staunton and Stafford.

Grace Wyvill

joins us as the school's new Food Services Manager overseeing the Dining Hall and all special events for the school. Grace has more than 30 years of catering and food services management experience and is working hard to increase the variety and nutritional offerings of our meals. Grace holds a Catering & Institutional Management Diploma from Queen's College in Glasgow, Scotland and was raised in Ayr, the same town as Jane Bedard. She lives on campus with her husband Chris and dog Charlie, and has two children Jayne (25) and Craig (21).

Dave and Natascia Stewart

are pleased to announce the birth of their little girl, Hannah Noelle, on January 19, 2008, a sister for Conor, 2. Dave is the Housemaster of Flavelle House and Natascia is the Admissions Coordinator at the school.

John Walsh

joins us as the Middle School Help Desk Laptop Specialist. John has a BSc from Trent University and a Diploma from Fleming College. John had previously worked at St. Andrew's as a co-op student during the 2005/06 school year.



On Sunday November 11th, 2007 22 Cadets participated in a special Regimental Remembrance Day Parade at Queen's Park, Toronto. The Service took place at the 48th Highland monument and was followed by a march through the streets of Toronto back to the home station at Moss Park Armories.

Thanks to the following Cadets for taking time from their holiday to be part of an important day:

Maj. Hidetaka Ishii, RSM Patrick Richard, Aaron Kwok, Jonathan Si, Chao Li, Simon Wu, Kelsey Boland, Christian Tam, David Byun, Howard Lau, Evan Kuo, Adrian Lau, Will Reive, Adarsh KC, Ross Hinds, Kyle Yoon, Ben Fockter, Jerome Biroo, Angad Kahlon, Vikram Kahlon, Dylan Stafford, Matt Wong, Henry Dai and Hamad Mirza.

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ST. ANDREW'S EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

For a complete listing and up-to-date information on school activities and events please visit our website at www.sac.on.ca.

APRIL

- 29** Headmaster's Parade
2:00 pm
Luncheon at SAC for Classes 1958 and prior, 1:00 pm

MAY

- 3** Cadet Inspection
St. Andrew's College
Plan to arrive by 1:00 pm
- 6** Middle School Arts Day
- 7, 8, 9** Focus Festival of the Arts
- 22** Celebration of Jim Herder's Retirement
For tickets and more information call 905.727.4002 or email sharen.turner@sac.on.ca

JUNE

- 12** Middle School Prize Day
2:00 pm
- 13** Upper School Prize Day
2:00 pm
- 17** SAC Association Golf Tournament
Silver Lakes Golf Course, Queensville
To book your foursome, please call 905.727.4002 or email sharen.turner@sac.on.ca
- 20** Manhattan Open Golf Day
Class of 1970, 1979 and friends of the late Charlie Edwards
12:00 pm arrival, 1:00 pm tee off
For an invitation to attend, please call 905.727.4002

JULY AND AUGUST

- SAC Summer Camps
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905.727.6544

OCTOBER

- 3** Homecoming Class Reunion Dinner
Celebrating classes of 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, 1998
- 4** Homecoming 2008
All Old Boys and friends of the school welcome!
Complimentary lunch, sport events, and family activities all day.
- 24** SAC OB UK / EU Chapter
Annual Dinner
Friday, October 24, 2008
Contact John Morgan
Chapter President
+44 7976 727 413
JMorg@aol.com

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ADMISSION FOR 2008-9

For more information concerning admission to St. Andrew's, please contact our Admission Office at 905.727.3178 or toll-free at 1.877.378.1899.

MEMORIES

What is your all-time favourite or most memorable recollection as a student at St. Andrew's?

We would like to start a new segment in The Andrean showcasing funny, poignant, tense, wonderful (you get the idea) moments you remember from your time at St. Andrew's. Former teachers, staff and parents are welcome to submit as well! Please send your thoughts condensed into no more than 250-500 words to:

Kim Sillcox at
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Greetings from St. Andrew's!

is the subject line in almost every email I send to an Old Boy. My intent is to elicit a quick smile at the memories of your time spent here, and for you to accept my genuine greeting.

One of our intents in sending you a copy of *The Andrean* twice a year is to keep you well informed of your school in an effort to maintain that important bond and the hope that you will continue to give back in some way. Another intent is marketing. Perhaps you know someone who should know about St. Andrew's, or someone St. Andrew's should know about. If you do, please pass along a copy of *The Andrean* to them!

My title is Director of Communications, and my role is to communicate, both internally and externally for the school. **Struan Robertson '84** was the school's first Director of Communications from 1997-2003. When I joined the Admission Office in March 2005, part of my portfolio was Communications. It became increasingly evident that this could easily become a full-time position. Marketing and advertising have become essential components to the world of independent school admissions, and each school strives to be on the cutting edge of promoting its programs to prospective families, whether it be through the website, print or radio advertising, direct mail or multi-media.

For this reason, Headmaster Ted Staunton created this full-time position in October 2006, and one of my most important responsibilities is to continue the fine tradition of publishing *The Andrean*, and to improve it where/when possible. As the new editor of *The Andrean*, I will do my best to carry on the tremendous work of Jim Herder, and attempt to continue to present to you interesting feature stories, exciting profiles, extensive Old Boys' News, Archival history, and current news of the College on a semi-annual basis.

When Headmaster Staunton first introduced me to the students, faculty and staff three years ago, it wasn't my prior work experience that he led with, it was my marriage to Old Boy **Scott Sillcox '77**. Jim Herder has done the same in his final Letter from the Editor in the fall 2007 *Andrean*, as well as in his feature interview in this magazine. At first I didn't grasp the importance of this correlation and why it took precedence over my 20 years

of experience. But now three years later, I am starting to!

This is not an ordinary place, it is an extra-ordinary one. And while we have a spectacular campus, with beautiful buildings and state-of-the-art technology – who we are is really about the people. Our students, alumni, present and past faculty and staff, current and past parents and friends - all make up the Andrean community. Each one of us is an ambassador to the school and plays an integral role in marketing and creating its future.

My marriage to Scott has proven to be an invaluable asset since my arrival three years ago. It helped me during my stint in Admissions when I would interview boys from all over the world, including Old Boys' sons. As a female working at an all-boys school, it somehow leant me credibility that while I couldn't speak on behalf of the boys, I could offer more in-depth insight into what it was like to be an Andrean. And now it continues to serve me well in the Advancement Office, where Old Boys stop by to visit, attend alumni events and read my stories in *The Andrean*.

With the level of technology we enjoy today, these connections can be made faster and more frequently than ever. I would like to make a pledge today to try and continue to maintain the high level of integrity Jim Herder has established for this magazine, but would also like to ask for your help. There must be dozens of untold stories you would like to hear, profiles you would like to read, Archival information you would like to know about and see in the pages of future *Andreans*. I would like to hear about your thoughts, ideas and suggestions, and hope you won't hesitate to send me an email at kim.sillcox@sac.on.ca or write me a letter in the coming months with your feedback. I'm confident that you will help provide me with the ammunition to reach new heights.

One more thing. Jim Herder has been a wonderful mentor and advisor to me. I would like to take this opportunity to thank him for his vote of confidence and encouragement during this transition, and wish him all the best in retirement! **A**



KIM SILLCOX

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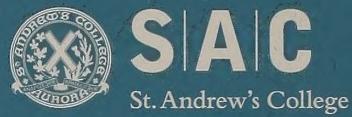
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